

Liberals Of Local Polling Sub-Div. Elect Delegates To Federal Convention

H. W. V. Clarke is New President—Full Quota Of Thirteen Delegates To Convention Elected—Transportation Committee Is Formed.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Grande Prairie Polling Sub-division held in the dining room of the Grande Prairie Hotel on Tuesday night.

The principal business before the meeting was the election of officers and the appointing of delegates to the federal convention to be held at McEwen on Saturday, October 15.

President P. V. Croken was in the chair. The following officers were then elected:

President, H. W. V. Clarke. Vice-President, J. M. Kerr. Secy.-Treas., Lloyd Bowen.

Executive: George Head, W. J. Thomson, J. Leadbetter, E. J. Holton, T. W. Lawlor, Norman Swallow, L. Henning and Dr. Carroll.

Mr. Clarke thanked the meeting for the honor done him. He promised to do all in his power for the organization and possibly bring in some new blood to the organization.

The full quota of thirteen delegates to the convention were elected, which are as follows: George Head, Dr. and Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. C. J. Styles, Dr. and Mrs. Little, Bob McDonald, H. W. V. Clarke, L. Bowen, P. V. Croken, Mrs. J. B. Yule, T. W. Lawlor and Norman Moon.

Alternates: L. C. Porteous, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomson, C. J. Stiles and J. E. Thomson.

At 4 p.m. on Thursday 145 teachers had signed the register at the 1938 Annual Teachers' Convention, being held in Grande Prairie High School, Thursday and Friday of this week. This attendance surpasses the number of last year by two.

At the beginning of his presidential address, T. W. Nordon, of Sexsmith, extended a friendly hand of welcome to all present on behalf of the executive and members of the district local.

The president then expressed the hope that the convention would not only uncover some new and useful ideas but that it would provide an opportunity for all to become better acquainted and to develop that spirit of good fellowship that is so essential to the success of the organization.

At this point Mr. Nordon gave a report on the work of the executive and council for the year.

In closing the president asked the members to keep alive the organization of which they were all justly proud. "We want the A.T.A. to retain always its reputation for fair dealing."

Dr. M. E. Lazerte, head of the School of Education at the University of Alberta and president of the A.T.A., compared the old course of studies with that of the new. He observed that the new course was a challenge to the teaching profession.

Continuing, the speaker said that the old system put emphasis on the three R's—reading, writing and arithmetic, followed by a high school which was college preparator for all students.

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Teachers' Convention Draws 145

Dr. M. E. Lazerte Of The University Of Alberta And President Of The A.T.A., Guest Speaker, Delivers Interesting And Instructive Address—Teachers Welcomed By President T. W. Nordon Of Sexsmith.

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(Continued on Page Eight)

Report Of Grande Prairie Art Club Meeting Oct. 11

Twenty members of the newly formed Grande Prairie Art Club met on Tuesday evening, October 11, at the home of the president, Mrs. David Carlisle.

During the business part of the meeting it was decided that members desiring to work together would meet on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock, at Montrose Public School. The last Tuesday of each month a social evening would be held and a display of work done during the month exhibited.

Miss Betty McNaught, who was also at the meeting, agreed to attend each month and give suggestions for a large picture in tempera of the college at Whitty, also a richly glowing autumn scene.

Many of the members brought specimens of their work, which proved there is a great deal of talent in Grande Prairie.

All interested in art will be welcome at the club, and it would be advisable to join at once in order to obtain full benefit of Miss McNaught's capable coaching.

Governor General To See Ploughing Match Today (Thursday)



As a son of the manse, around which local rural life ebbs and flows in the Old Country, Lord Tweedsmuir is intimately acquainted with agriculture and as a young man was familiar with the ways of the dexterous plowmen of his native Peeblesshire in Scotland. He intends to be a visitor at the International Ploughing Match and Farm Machinery Demonstration today, October 13, at Minesing, 12 miles west of Barrie, Ontario, on the way to Collingwood. The above layout shows the Governor-General's portrait inset upon a background of well-turned furrow with one-horse power; on the right is a demonstration of plowing by tractor with (inset) a portrait of F. N. Higginson, chairman of the local committee of Simcoe County.

Representative Delegation Of Women Wait On The G. P. Board Of Health

Want To Know What Could Be Done To Enforce The Proper Compliance With The Quarantine Law—The Town's Meat Inspection Policies Also Discussed—Public Asked To Look For Inspection Stamp.

All members of the Grande Prairie Health Board were in their places at a meeting held on Tuesday night.

Mayor Tooley was in the chair. A representative delegation interviewed the board with regard to the regulations governing communicable diseases.

The following composed the delegation, who represented the Women's Institute, I.O.O.F., Catholic Women's League and school teachers: Mrs. T. W. Lawlor, Mrs. J. H. Charters, Mrs. I. Nelson, Mrs. W. Sharpe, Miss Reta Robinson, Miss Jean Huston and Miss Myrtle Dreyer.

Mrs. Nelson and Miss Huston, who were the spokesmen for the delegation, wanted to know what could be done by the local Health Board to enforce the proper compliance with the quarantine law. They held that the law was not being observed properly, particularly in regard to whooping cough.

Dr. Little, health officer, in replying, pointed out the difficulty in diagnosing whooping cough in its early stages. He brought to the attention of the school teachers present the fact that teachers could send any child home suspected of developing a communicable disease. This would place the responsibility on the parents to prove that the child was free from such disease before being permitted to return to school.

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The residents of Flying Shot, Grande Prairie and a large part of the other sections of the Grande Prairie district were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Mabel Smart, wife of Archie Smart, who died suddenly on the evening of Friday, October 7.

Betty, she was on her way to the Flying Shot Community Hall to assist at the dance put on for the benefit of the Monkman Pass Association when she fell to the ground as both she and her daughter were looking up at the Northern Lights.

Betty ran back to get her father, who took her mother in a car and rushed her to the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital, where it was found that she died instantly from heart seizure.

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Tom Corlett, farming on the banks of Clairmont Lake, gives warning that it will be just too bad for anyone who shoots any of the flock of eight swans which he has been feeding for some time.

Tom informed The Tribune that the birds have become so tame that they now eat out of his hand. Asked by the reporter how he was going to spend the winter without his pets, he replied that he hated to even think about it. "I am hoping that the birds will return in the spring, when we will renew our friendship," remarked Tom, who went on to say that there always will be something in the granary for these grateful birds.

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

KOMAROM, Hungary (On the Czechoslovak Border), Oct. 13.—The Hungarian delegation to the Komarom conference declared Thursday night negotiations on Hungary's demands for cession of Czechoslovakia territory had been broken off. Hungary's Foreign Minister read a declaration at the final session of the conference stating Budapest would hand over its claims on Czechoslovakia to a four-power conference for decision. This came about one hour after expiration of the Hungarian ultimatum calling for Czechoslovakia's territorial demands—said to cover some 8,000 square miles—by 6 p.m. (10 a.m. Edmonton time).

Czechoslovakia sent troops reinforcements to the international Danube River bridge connecting the Hungarian and Czechoslovakia part of Komarom Thursday night as thousands of persons on the Czechoslovak side demanded immediate cession to Hungary in a mass demonstration. Artillery was moved into position at the entrance of the bridge. Barbed wire barricades were erected and troops with fixed bayonets barred the passage of travellers. The delegation did not know immediately what nations would be included in the four-power conference, but it was believed they would be Germany, Britain, Italy and France.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Authoritative information received in London shows that as soon as Czechoslovakia has been brought completely under German domination the dictator's next move will be to remind the United Kingdom that he wants a peaceable settlement of the sole outstanding difference with this country. As he put it to Premier Chamberlain at Godesberg: "There is one awkward question—colonies—but that is not a matter of war. There will be no mobilization about that."

There were 50 covers at the monthly dinner of the Board of Trade, held in the Speke Hall on Wednesday evening.

Following the partaking of the many good things, President C. B. Harris, who was master of ceremonies, announced that it was the custom of the organization at these dinners to transact business. He thought that the present occasion should be called a visitors' night, as there were so many visitors present. The officers, he said, welcomed any suggestions for the improvement of the board.

The president then called upon W. J. Thomson to introduce W. S. Scarth, new District Agriculturist. He observed that anything Mr. Scarth tries to do for the benefit of the Peace River he will find the Grande Prairie Board of Trade back of him.

Mr. Scarth said that it was a fine thing to have the active Board of Trade. It is generally understood that the town and country must get together. Here Grande Prairie and the agriculturists are working well together and he felt that that co-operation would continue.

Dr. M. E. Lazerte of the University of Alberta was next introduced and in a brief speech referred to the change in the new school studies, which, he observed, had been adopted to meet the needs of 90 per cent of the pupils who do not go to normal or the university. The question is not has the pupils manipulated but has he or she a good sound secondary education.

W. L. Taylor, manager of the Provincial Treasury, when called upon said that when he arrived three weeks ago he was a stranger, now he felt like a resident. At present he felt like a fluffy chicken, but in a year's time he hoped to be able to do a little crowing.

D. H. Quinn of Peace River, who is opening a photographic studio at Grande Prairie, was introduced, as also were Jack Martin, formerly of Grande Prairie, now living in Edmonton, W. A. Donaldson, engineer assisting in the installation of the water and sewer system, and Ken Parks, also of Edmonton.

At this point the chairman observed that it was with regret that the people of the town learned that E. M. Lanctot was leaving for Vancouver. He spoke of Mr. Lanctot's activities in the Musical Festival, on the Board of Trade and on the Separate School Board.

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Those in arrears of taxes to be permitted to work out two thirds of the amount—William Sharpe, M.L.A., believes this system will enable many to get from under On Taxes.

W. Sharpe, M.L.A., informs The Tribune that the Provincial Government is giving \$5,000 to be equally divided among the three rural districts here: Bear Lake, Grande Prairie and Spirit River.

Rolla Man Is Fatally Shot Out Hunting

POUCE COUPE, Oct. 11.—Ole Molen, manager of the Rolla Hotel, who was accidentally shot while returning from a big game hunt on Thursday, died at the Dawson Creek Hospital on Saturday.

Molen, with three others, came down on the East Pine on the way home. There were four deer in the boat. The man who put the guns in the boat failed to unload them. Molen tried to swat a fly and struck one of the guns, causing it to go off. The bullet pierced his abdomen and came out through his back, then entered the body of another of the party, barely missing the latter's heart.

Molen was brought to the hospital on Friday and passed away at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Molen is prostrate with grief. The funeral service was held from the United Church, Rolla, at 2:30 this afternoon, Rev. A. K. Haugen, Lutheran minister, officiating. There was a very large attendance and the casket was banked with many beautiful floral tributes.

Legal Men and R.C. M.P. Organize For Annual Golf Tilt

A meeting of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and members of the legal profession was held in the Peace River on Saturday night for the purpose of organizing an annual golf tournament open to the legal profession and Mounted Police in the Peace River, including the Black.

The following officers were elected: Honorary president, Judge Matheson; honorary first vice-president, Inspector Grennan, Peace River; honorary second vice-president, Staff Sergeant Duncan, Peace River; president, E. H. Rivers, Hythe; secretary-treasurer, Dennis Law, Executive; B. C. Block, J. C. Watt; Grande Prairie; J. H. Sissons; Peace River, Wm. Stewart.

The first tournament was held at the Richmond Hill golf course on Sunday, Dennis Law emerging victorious. There were 12 entries.

RETIRE AFTER TEN YEARS OF SERVICE

W. R. Fish, who has been janitor of the Grande Prairie court-house for almost ten years, having reached the age limit, has been retired.

Mr. Fish was appointed to fill the position. He took over his duties last week.

Mr. Thomson of Vancouver, representing Publisher Guild, is covering the district.

Mr. Thomson has just completed a trip across Canada. In conversation with The Tribune reporter he said that he found business conditions only fair in the Maritimes.

In Quebec there was quite bitter feeling against the Nazi movement in that province, especially against the Padlock Law.

Ontario was very good, especially in the mining area.

Pathfinder Gang Near McGregor

Charlie Stejan, driver of the pathfinder car, was in Grande Prairie Thursday, having walked from the McGregor River to Rio Grande. He says, "From where we are now it will be pie to take the car through to Hansard."

A night letter from Martin Caine, secretary of the Monkman Pass Highway Association at Prince George, received Thursday morning, states that Lorne Lyle of Aleza Lake made a trip aboard the supply boat to Hobi's cabin at the forks of the Herk and McGregor rivers. From there he went by pack trail to the camp of the pathfinder road crew now near that point.

On his return Mr. Lyle reported that he met Frank Murphy in charge of the pathfinder car and road gang who was confident of getting through to Hansard with the car, the first to cross the Rocky Mountains via the Monkman Pass. The weather was fine and the camp had plenty of supplies, which are now getting there from the south instead of the north. Mr. Lyle, too, was very optimistic.

The two newspaper men, Don Brown and C. C. (Sid) Matthews, representing the Edmonton Journal, Calgary Herald and Vancouver Province, also The Toronto Globe and Mail and Montreal Gazette, had arrived at Hansard, guided by Carl Brookes. They were very favorably impressed with the Monkman Pass route and are giving a glowing report of their trip.

Funeral of Little Son Of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Campbell Held Fri.

The funeral of Douglas Gordon Campbell, age 18 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. G. Campbell of Grande Prairie, who passed away on October 4, was held on Friday afternoon services being held in Forbes Presbyterian Church, Rev. C. E. Fisher officiating.

The church was filled to capacity and the floral tributes many and beautiful, which bore testimony to the very high esteem in which the family is held in the community.

Taking for his text, "A little child shall lead them," Mr. Fisher spoke of the sympathy to the bereaved and fellowship which results from suffering.

Strong men and women are needed today in leadership, he said. Forced character has led in the past to anger, lamentation and war. A new and better way must be found. "A little child shall lead them. Note its personal qualities—gentleness, sincerity and unobtrusiveness."

Continuing, the speaker said that a child deals with realities and not shams, not always living in a world of make-believe. A child is one step ahead of the adult in the eternal. "Let us catch again the faith of our childhood. Let us follow the child as the wise men of the East followed the star. Keep the child heart and follow its leading and reach home at last."

The following were the pallbearers: Frank Rothwell, Fred Hickman, James Duncan and Hubert Holm.

Burial took place in the Grande Prairie cemetery.

The following from a distance were present: Tom Campbell, Mrs. Harold C. Dalton, mother of Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Nelson Dalton, brother of Edmonton, and Mrs. Charles McCleary, a sister of Cambridge.

J. B. Oliver had charge of funeral arrangements.

Expressions of sincere sympathy for the bereaved parents and floral tributes showing the affection in the community.

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Party Hold Dance In Monkman Pass For The Pass

What is more appropriate than to hold a dance in the Monkman Pass for the Monkman Pass Highway? Certainly nothing. Well, this is exactly what a holiday group did at Stony Lake on the night of Friday, October 7. Not only that, but not to be outdone by other sections of the country, they passed the hat for the worthy cause.

Here are the names of the party: Rudolph Jacobs, Rio Grande; Paul Kinderwater, LaGrange; Ben Miller, Dawson Creek; Henry Monkman, Cutbank Lake; Alex McTavish, Hazelburn; John McNaught, Beaver Lodge; Howard Journey and Johnny Shields, Grande Prairie; Billy the Indian, from anywhere; Mary Kin-derwater, St. Paul, Minnesota; Madelon Flint, Beaver Lodge, and Miss Olinda Jensen, Wembley.

Songs and stories added to the gaiety of the occasion.

PLAYERS FROM FAIRVIEW DELIGHTED AIR AUDIENCE WITH PLAY AND MUSIC

A group of Fairview players delighted an air audience on Monday night when they broadcast over CFCB a delightful little play entitled "Walstoncroft" and a fifteen-minute musical program.

The following made up the group: Mr. and Mrs. E. McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bernstein, Mrs. M. E. Grimshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Saunders, W. J. Campbell, Mrs. Dave Forgie, Colin Mathew, Jack Hall, Margaret Kennedy, Janet Gerrard, and Miss Helene Hull.

The play was under the able direction of Mrs. Grimshaw.

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AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta.

Holder of Alberta "Better Newspapers" Shield for Year of 1937-38.

The Tribune's aim is to thoroughly "cover" the local news field, and to aid in the development of the Peace River Country and help make known the northern inland empire's many advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without intentional distortion. The paper's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns. Letters for publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used, but correspondents must also sign their proper names. The Tribune does not publish, but as evidence of good faith, in publishing a communication The Tribune does not imply agreement.

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J. B. YULE, Editor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938

Along the Trail

By J. B. YULE

FROM WAR TALK TO MUSIC

The other night I sat by the radio and listened to the news. Czechoslovakia was on the operating table, being operated on by the German dictator. I seemed to feel every cut and the knife was being used. The republic was being carved up to appease the military might of Germany. The whole thing was so cruel, barbarous and inhuman that I shuddered. Here was a republic being sacrificed to the whims of the other democracies of the world stood idly by refusing to stay the hand of the conqueror.

The tragic story having ended, a beautiful musical program followed—soft, soothing and inspiring. What a glorious exchange!

The news from Prague told of torture. Told of the painful passing out as a national unit in the sun of a great and noble people who had made their contribution to science and industry.

The music lent sympathy, kindness and love.

As I sat and listened to the artists breathe forth the soulful interpretation of great composers, I said to myself: "It is regrettable that the people of the various nations of the world cannot respond to and rally round music rather than round the banners of war. Then we could have peace."

The music stopped and my dream was broken and I realized that I was in a world which for the time being lives under the rule of might. I thought of the humiliating terms which prevented the clash of world power armies. I thought at what a cost temporary peace was obtained—the strangulation of a peaceful, energetic and highly civilized democratic nation.

I continued to contemplate what had happened in Europe. Much as we all deplore war, in sacrificing Czechoslovakia there was laid no permanent basis for peace.

Peace to be permanent must rest on the basis of justice and not on the principle of throwing a small nation to the wolves.

TO JOIN CLASS "B"

During the time when the European situation looked bad and the possibility was that the whole world would be involved in war, a group of Grande Prairie men went into a huddle and were picking out the units each would like to join.

Finally one of the party who had not spoken up to this time delivered himself as follows:

"I am going to join Class 'B'. I'll be there when it starts and be there when it's over."

WHY THE TRIP TO SCOTLAND?

A friend of "Sandy" Stevenson, pro. at the Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club, had just returned from Scotland.

Anxious to know if Scotland still stood where it did, all about his native country, "Sandy" called up his friend and carried on the following conversation:

"Did you see the Glasgow Exhibition?"

Friend: "Yes, and it was wonderful."

"Did you visit the finest city in the world, Edinburgh?"

Friend: "Yes. And I was in St. Giles Church where the woman threw a stool at the preacher."

Before leaving "Sandy" gave his friend a list of people to call and see. "Sandy: 'Did you see them all?'"

The friend answered in the affirmative. "Sandy: 'Did you play any golf?'"

Friend: "No."

Sandy: "Then why in the devil did you go to Scotland?"

IN THE TRIBUNE'S MAIL BOX

NEARING ANOTHER DOMINION ELECTION

"Tempus fugit," said the ancient Roman. "Time flies," agrees modern mankind. The notice of a federal nomination results to our attention the fact that the time for another Dominion election is rolling along again toward us.

It will be interesting to see what piffle will be invented to catch the fancy of the crowd, what pictures painted to capture the imagination, or promises given to secure the support of the majority. Before things get too exciting, it might be more easily possible to look over our situation as Canadians and see how we are getting on. Ruskin said something like this: "That nation is greatest which has the greatest number of happy homes." Probably most Canadians would measure national greatness by the number of soldiers, naval ships or aeroplanes; by the size of its industries, the strength of its financial system; by its land area and the abundance of its natural resources of forest, minerals, fisheries or agricultural fertility. We certainly have great resources. But, not that's not exactly correct. WE have around a million of our citizens on relief. WE have between five hundred million and a billion dollars a year interest to pay. WE get low wages for our labor in producing agricultural products, and not too high if we are working in factories. WE the masses don't own the wealth of Canada, either collectively through government or individually. The wealth of Canada in natural re-

sources and interest-bearing paper is in the hands of the few. WE, the mass of Canadians, are poorer, judged by our standard of living, and judged by our economic outlook for the future, than many little nations with a fraction of our natural wealth.

In an area as large as 20 miles on either side of the C.P.R. track between Edmonton and Calgary, Denmark supports in comfort and security 3 1/2 million people. Here? By cooperative and government ownership. We compete for immense wealth, which a few get and the many only the scars of conflict. "Laissez faire"—"let them go to it"—has said our governments of the past. The government must not interfere because it would spoil the exploiters' game.

All those who are getting on fine under the present system, must those persons of greatest prosperity and influence in the community and nation, have no quarrel with the present system. They prefer to live in control of the fountains of wealth and give the masses a few squirts to keep them alive rather than to so arrange that all may have plenty and without "loss of face" as well.

There will be a lot of complaint from many, but in the end a majority of Canadians will likely vote for one of the old parties and a continuation of things as they are on the downhill road. Oh, yes, all the reforms that anybody has ever thought of will be advocated by candidates of the old parties, but after they get into the house and the party whip cracks every member will stand up in his place in full support of things as they are. There has just one exception last year when a western Liberal voted against his party. He will likely be discarded by the machine and the patronage and money for his election given to someone else.

The hope for the masses in Canada lies in their electing men of their own choice, without the help of the financial dictatorship. Because once elected, the person so elected is in duty bound to serve the powers that helped them into office.

Many of our finest citizens belong to the old parties. They sincerely hope to reform the party from within. They hope to provide the leopard to change its spots and to "teach the old dog new tricks." They scorn reformers as agitators, probably a little visionary or off in the head, unpatriotic, and untrue to the "faith of our fathers." In their day individualism may have been in order, but:

"New occasions teach new duties. Time makes ancient good uncouth; We must upward still and onward, Who would keep abreast of truth."

The goal toward which we should strive is that the great natural wealth of our nation should be made available to all her citizens. This can be done in the "faith of our fathers."

The Scandinavian countries and New Zealand have attempted. One little item of New Zealand's policy is an old age pension of \$30 per month—paid to all over 60 years of age—not 70—and you do not have to prove that you are an absolute pauper to get it either. How can they do it? There the government will get the profits of business. Here the few big profits are squeezed out of a business that it is turned over to the government.

But that is what the majority have voted for in the past and will probably so vote for some time to come.

MILCH COWS

This is what we are and apparently deserve to be!

Here is what we find in a recent issue of The People's Weekly, published in Edmonton:

"A recent press dispatch from Calgary says of the Turner Valley oil production that 'Valley oil producers and refiners are receiving almost 40 per cent of the total value of Alberta's grain and field crops and was in 1937 approximately \$135,000,000.' This means that the oil industry is the second largest in the province and is now bringing to its owners \$61,000,000 annually from Turner Valley alone."

"There are some things which should be remembered in this connection. The production of the farms which amounted to \$135,000,000 in 1937 had to be divided among approximately 100,000 families, who had to pay interest, debt, taxes and high prices for farm machinery out of what they received. But the \$61,000,000 taken from the oil fields will go to a comparatively small number of people. Moreover, the oil of Alberta is the property of the people of Alberta, but governments have given this rich milking cow to a few already wealthy magnates."

On page 35 of his Social Credit manual, Wm. Aberhart says:

"Has the provincial government the legal right to fix prices?"

"Answer: Yes. The B.N.A. Act gives the province full power over the trades to prevent exploitation of the consumer's purchasing power. The Dominion Marketing Act required the consent of the provincial government. The price of gas in Calgary and Edmonton is fixed by a commission appointed by the government."

Three years ago the B. C. government constituted Mr. Justice A. M. Macdonald of the Court of Appeal a commission to investigate oil and gasoline prices. His conclusions about the gasoline prices were as follows:

"Gasoline prices in B. C. are too high, the commission finds. The present Vancouver price 27 cents per gallon, could be immediately cut to 23 cents, and eventually to 18 cents per gallon."

Surely Hon. Justice A. M. Macdonald is not a blockhead! For his recommendations he made all the necessary data. Why does he say that gasoline should be sold at 23 cents and eventually at 18 cents? What is the retail price of gasoline at Edmonton and Calgary, with the consent of a commission appointed by the Alberta government to regulate prices?

Why is gasoline retailed at 40 cents per gallon in the Peace River region?

Are these questions questionable? British Columbia pays less than Alberta for its gasoline. Alberta produces oil, and B. C. cannot boast of such an industry!

There were 60,000,000 gallons of gasoline vended in B. C. last year, at a retail price of 27 cents a gallon.

The September 2 issue of the Oil and Gas Journal quotes the export price of U. S. motor grade gasoline at 4 1/2 cents a gallon. The price of 4 1/2 cents a gallon for export gasoline has not varied a cent in the past five

years. Evidence before a Tariff Commission, at Ottawa, is that gasoline can be transported from Gulf ports to any port in Canada at a cost of one-third of a cent per gallon.

Interesting News

"We're liable to fines of \$1,000 and jail terms, if we give out information that is by nature confidential, or require it to be made public," said Chairman George Sedgewick, as Mr. Campbell asked for Sarnia refinery cost figures. This is why the Tariff Board (Ottawa) refused to order the Imperial Oil Company to make public figures on the cost of a gallon of gasoline produced at the company's Sarnia refinery.

It was arranged, however, that the cost should be given to representatives of the Alberta Petroleum Producers' Association and of the Alberta and Saskatchewan governments. R. V. Le Sueur, vice-president of Imperial Oil, agreeing to this suggestion.

Mr. Le Sueur said oil from the United States mid-continent fields cost Imperial at Sarnia \$1.94 a barrel, with all duties, taxes and pipeline charges paid.

Conclusion

If we are not milch cows, what are we? We are paying 40 cents per gallon for gasoline in the Peace River region? What is the average price paid in Alberta? Dr. Brown, introduced at the enquiry before the Ottawa Tariff Board as an international authority on petroleum, said the base price posted in the field for United States mid-continent crude, 38-degree gravity, was \$1.24, plus two cents a point for each additional degree of gravity. Turner Valley oil, on the same basis, was worth \$1.44 a barrel.

Another Conclusion

Under Fascism we know that we are fooled. Under a pseudo democracy we act as if we did not know that we are fooled. The Socialists with their right road and the right direction, but the majority of us are indifferent.

A. C. LA RIVIERE.

Dad's Notions

By E. S. Stanley

Too little do we realize that adversity is a test. It is a test of the stuff of which our character is made.

Influences and circumstances inimical to our well-being are ever present; but our will is also always at our command with which to meet them. And we grow strong or weak as we win or lose in these tests.

In other kinds of contests either side might win; but in these, the opposing forces of the will haven't a chance in the world unless we choose to yield. It is a matter of choice, and the outcome definitely shows what you are. They are revealing tests.

Harder the test that is courageously met, greater becomes the soul and more refined the character.

A great mind does not come by chance—it is the product of great mental efforts; nor is a sublime character an accident—it is the result of fiery trials endured. There is no other way for a mind to become great, or a character sublime.

Never in the hot-house of ease and coddling does a will grow strong, or a mind become fit, or a spirit made valiant, or a character embellished with the gems of true merit. These attainments are acquired in the trying blasts of life's angry storms.

It is not, however, by storms of adversity, merely, that either good or bad is produced, but by the way we meet them.

Everybody has much to overcome and to endure—private earthquakes and tidal waves.

A private project, therefore, is each person unto himself, and we know what a dismal failure a project of any kind is without work or effort.

Many show no interest in this kind of a project. Like driftwood they float wherever the currents of influences carry them.

And others, fired with high ideals and imbued with sense of honor, set themselves to be masters. Opposing elements are overcome, inclinations and desires controlled, and the forces of their being are made to co-ordinate and work for their good.

The latter class are not drift-logs, but power-crafts buoyantly riding over every storm and plowing straight to their chosen haven. Calm seas, currents and towering waves of difficulties are powerless to turn them from their course. With their attention concentrated upon their voyage, success becomes a habit and achievement a second nature.

While others trumpet their hard luck, and poison their minds with pity for themselves, the courageous person continues his struggle and sometimes finds himself on joys of triumph.

While the rest of the world is in a state of confusion, the brave man is in a state of calm.

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M.P.H.A. Broadcast

Over CFGP For This Week

By Art Smith

Good evening, friends of the M.P.H.A.

We certainly had a fine party last Friday. Reports coming in show that the evening was a success socially as well as financially in all districts.

Mrs. Stokke of Wempey donated a goose to be sold at the dance in that town. The superintendent was the lucky one. A number of his friends were expecting to be asked to help eat it when, to their surprise, he put it in the stove and it was sold to the manager of CFGP, who felt that he should seek new fields of endeavor for the goose, so he hid himself off to Hualien to try them for a like amount.

Here Mr. Berry again bought it in at \$2.50. The next stop for the goose and its manager was Beaver Lodge, where it was auctioned for \$1.50, making a net total of \$14.50. I feel that Mr. Berry bought it in at \$2.50. The next stop for the goose and its manager was Beaver Lodge, where it was auctioned for \$1.50, making a net total of \$14.50.

At another point where enthusiasm ran high a fatted calf was produced and the funds were increased by ten dollars. I have not the full particulars of this calf sale, and would like to have them.

At Halcourt, the point where, two years ago, the first meeting of the association was held, they had a very novel way of increasing the funds. One chap said to his neighbor: "See here, you pay me what you owe me tonight and I'll donate the works to the funds. This brought up the amount up to \$4.50."

Here is a letter from Elmworth: "Collected at dance \$11. Collected at supper \$7.55. Mr. Dickinson donated a box of chocolates which realized \$6.25 and made the total \$25.25. I feel that Mr. Berry bought it in at \$2.50. The next stop for the goose and its manager was Beaver Lodge, where it was auctioned for \$1.50, making a net total of \$14.50."

Other communities which we have heard from are:

North Star netted \$71.25, as follows: Supper and dance, \$40; quilt proceeds, \$31.25. Special thanks to Mrs. Kurrant, who helped quite a lot with the quilt. This is tops, ladies and gentlemen, so far.

Wm. Hodges and anonymous, Mr. Breitkreutz, \$5 each.

Dr. Wm. S. Keith, \$10. Here is the letter from Dr. Keith: "I would like to associate myself with those who have the courage to tackle the task of putting a road through the Monkman Pass with their own hands. It is too far to go to help just now, but I hope to visit that part of Canada some day. With the best of luck. Yours very sincerely, W. S. Keith."

Mr. Fawkes phoned in to say the dance at Notkewin last Friday night netted \$32. There were four other one dollar donations made. The total donated \$5. Everybody reported a good time.

The lantern slides and dance at North Star netted \$7.65. We thank the proprietor for the use of the North Star Cafe. They had to hold the dance and slides in the cafe because the hall burned down this year.

The Sylvia School at Fairview turned in \$5.

What thanks everyone for the help and kindness they have shown Mr. Fawkes while he was in the Battle River district.

We wish to thank everyone who helped in the dances a success and especially those who were prompt in sending in their reports.

CFGP and the Monkman Pass Highway Association are now considering another party, the date to be announced later.

Good night everyone, and thanks for tuning in.

Partial List of Dance Returns

Enilda 11.60
Flying Shot 8.80
Rycroft 21.00
Rolla 9.00
Valleyview 26.65
Watson 14.00
Ward 35.00
Grande Prairie 71.25
Kleskun Hill 4.00
Tupper Creek 31.00
Wempey 64.00
Circle Bank (West Hythe) 10.00
Halcourt 25.00
Stony Lake (travellers who listened in to dance music) 1.40
Itupaw 4.65
Goodfare 2.90
Goodfare 30.00
Dimsdale 8.00
Hualien 34.85
Valhalla Centre 47.00
Lymburn 8.00
Beaver Lodge 5.00
Spring River 10.85
Belly Community Hall 10.00
Broncho Creek 16.00
Ksituan Hall 9.60

Some of the above figures are unofficial and may be changed when official returns are made.

NEW TYPE OF MATTRESS MADE FROM RUBBER TREE

A new and entirely different type of mattress was announced recently.

This new mattress is formed of the rubber made in the latex of the rubber tree, whipped to a foam and vulcanized in a single piece. It is made in bed sizes, is about five inches thick and for additional springiness and ventilation is pierced by finger-sized holes in an all-over pattern. The sleep cushion is actually a soft rubber mat, and is made of pure rubber, so that it weighs only about half as much as the ordinary mattress.

This new type of material eliminates padding, springs, wires, tufts, or buttons, and has a perfectly smooth surface. It is very light and easy to move. Since the material used is much softer than the body, the mattress conforms perfectly to all the sleeping positions. It breathes itself, and when compressed, its tiny air cells release their air and then fill again as the pressure is changed or lifted, so that the mattress virtually "breathes."—Scientific American.

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LAVISH AUTUMN AGAIN IS HERE

Once more does tranquil Autumn her fragrant pathway tread.

And flame of wayside leaf reveals that Summer's stress has fled.

The hue of ragged aster reflects the blue of sky;

And smoke, like incense, rises, unseen, to mount on high.

The pensive poplar sends below her patines of pale gold

To spread for earth the afghan smooth our wondering eyes behold.

Each summer rose has left behind a crimson-lacquered chest,

Where, safely tucked in silken sheets, the precious seeds all rest.

So lavish Autumn pours her wine for high and low to share

And offers for our memory's store her jewels rich and rare.

Oliver Simmons.

Bad Heart, Alberta.

Six Thousand At M.P.H.A.'s Novel Radio Dances

Last Friday evening CFGP, "The Voice of the Mighty Peace" staged radio dances throughout the Peace River country that were a decided success. Sixty communities cooperated and there was an estimated attendance of 6,000 people. Dancing began at 9:30 and several orchestras were at the CFGP studio and supplied music for different districts.

On behalf of the executive of the M.P.H.A., we sincerely thank Mr. C. L. Berry and the entire staff of CFGP for this evening of fun and deeply appreciate what they have done for us not only tonight, but during the past year.

During lunch intermission hour greetings were exchanged between M.P.H.A. and its branches. Some of the greetings follow:

Prince George Branch

We send hearty greetings and good wishes from the Prince George branch of the M.P.H.A. to the people of the Peace River country. We shall be happy indeed in the years to come when the Monkman Pass Highway is completed to greet you one and all as you go through on your joy-riding journeys from the Peace to the Pacific.

Vancouver Branch

Extend hearty greetings to you in your endeavors towards completion of the Monkman Pass Highway project. They are proud to be identified with a people of such enterprise and determination. They know you will succeed and assure you of continued assistance during the coming year. Kindly extend best wishes to all parties concerned.

Dawson Creek Branch

On behalf of the M.P.H.A. of the B. C. Block we sincerely thank radio station CFGP for the splendid entertainment tonight and we are proud of the splendid spirit of cooperation between the two Peace River associations, although separated by a narrow line cut through bush, we are a united people working for the same cause—A highway to the coast.

Alberta Branch By Art Smith

Good evening everyone, what a lovely evening to dance. The Monkman Pass Highway Association extends greetings and good wishes to all, especially to the sixty odd communities through the north who have co-operated to make this event possible.

To our co-workers, the Monkman Pass Highway Association of the Peace River Block and the uniting executive who have been organized less than a year, to the Monkman Pass Highway Association of Prince George and their efficient secretary, he informs me that they are putting on a dance there upon the arrival of the "Pathfinder" car, the first car over the Pass.

To all our friends along the historic Caribou Trail, Quesnel, Williams Lake, Lillooet, Mission City, Chilliwack, Hnney, and New Westminster, all of which have given their support.

To the Monkman Pass Highway Association of Vancouver, who last spring formed a branch with an executive of the leading business men of the city and who have contributed considerably in merchandise and cash.

To Lorne Lyle of Alexa Lake. In Mr. Lyle's first letter to the Association

Timely Hints From the Beaverlodge Sub-Station

By W. D. Albright

"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

Though the frost has left its bluish stain on the countryside is serene. There is cadence, quiet and beauty in the turning of the year.

How many billion weed seeds have we forestalled this autumn?

Elderberry and apple pies from home-grown fruits have been achievements of the season.

Prosperity depends less upon how much money we make than upon wisdom in expenditure and thrift in saving.

Quite a picking of green peas was obtained October 5. Dahlias, although frayed, were not yet ruined by frost.

Autumn is the time to plow ditches to take care of Chinook-spell and spring run-offs around the building sites.

Clear the garden of all trash that may harbor insects, dress with well-rotted manure, fall-plow and disk but leave rough in the autumn.

Fenced straw piles last longer than unfenced. But let the fences be well made, so that animals will not get themselves or one another into trouble.

Potato tops and inedible garden rubbish or that kind is excellent material for checking erosive gutters of water. One advantage is that it should carry no weed seeds.

Round and round the tables turn. Manitoba had plenty of rain this summer when the Peace was blisteringly dry. Now in autumn the Morden messages reiterate a plaintive note of drab drought while the Beaverlodge garden was luxuriant into the first week of October.

"Onward, where the sumach stands arrayed, Fruited yet odious with the hidden worm."

The Substation sumach has borne no fruit as yet, hence no hidden worms; but throughout most of September and into October its rich, crimson foliage has been a striking feature of the arboretum.

Let the final stroke of autumn cultivation be across the contour of the land; or, if it seems more important, across the direction of the prevailing winds. Let no headland or other strike follow down a steep slope else water may make miniature ditches there next spring. Do the headlands first and then drive through them with the cross-country tillage.

As many as one hundred thousand grasshopper eggs have been found in one square foot of an egg bed, says a bulletin by K. M. King, S. H. Vigor and associates, who remark that the grasshoppers hatching from a single egg bed may destroy all the crop in a field. Such loss is easily prevented by locating the egg beds and poisoning the hoppers before they invade crops.

A Warm, Bright, Calm September The past month was decidedly the warmest of 23 Septembers for which Beaverlodge records are available. The monthly mean temperature of 58.55° compares with a second highest of 53.19° in 1918 and with 48.77, the average of the 22 preceding Sep-

tembers. Its highest reading of 87.2° on the 3rd was the highest September reading on record, while its lowest of 32.3° on the 23rd and 29 was the mildest September low in 23 years. The precipitation of 2.24 inches occurred on six days, chiefly near the beginning of the month, when 1.99 inches fell in 24 hours, though much lighter rains occurred then at points to the east and northeast. The previous 22-year September average was 1.73 inches.

Sunshine totalled 243.8 hours, exceeding the 15-year average by 72.6 hours. The only sunnier September was in 1928.

Wind velocity was only 7.98 miles per hour as against 9.15, the average of Septembers, 1936 and 1937.

It was a wonderful month for autumn growth and maturity, although on low land frost arrested growth of potatoes and other things sooner than on the Substation.

Will Crested Wheatgrass Stand Flooding?

Will crested wheatgrass stand flooding?—G. L. McC., Brownvale, Alta.

Ans.: Crested wheatgrass is not a sough grass and will not stand a great deal of flooding, says Dr. S. E. Taylor, Agronomist of the Swift Current Experimental Station, who has had much experience with crested wheatgrass. However, he explains, it will stand flooding for a considerable time early in the spring before the frost is out. After the frost is out and the plants have started growth this grass will not endure flooding for more than a week. At many places they find that it will stand about this amount of flooding in the spring.

Stratifying Choke-Cherry Pits

Have some choke-cherry pits to sow. How should they be handled?—Mrs. E. H., Pouce Coupe, B.C.

Ans.: Stratifying the seeds by placing them in a box of soil and burying at a depth of about four feet this autumn to permit the process called "after-ripening" to occur. Leave the seeds there until spring and then plant them. The after-ripening process might be accomplished in a good cool cellar where the temperature could be held between 33° and 50° Fah. for about 150 days.

Various species require different periods and conditions for best results in after-ripening. Particulars as to quite a number of them may be found in a bulletin, "Propagating Trees and Shrubs from Seed," by J. S. Shoemaker and P. D. Hargrave. This bulletin is distributed by the Extension Department, University of Alberta, Edmonton, and although intended for Albertans would probably be available on request to residents of the Peace River Block.

OPERATE LARGE FARM

Probably few people are aware that Winnipeg is the headquarters of the largest farm management service company in the world, said Louis L. Lang of Galt, Ont., president of Colonization Finance Corporation of Canada, Ltd., who arrived to begin a western tour of inspection of farms supervised by farm managers of the corporation.

The Colonization Finance Corporation and the Canada Colonization Association, a subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific Railway under the same general management, are closely associated.

and have under supervision some 4,800 farms in the three prairie provinces totalling 1,370,000 acres.

"Our distribution of Thatcher, Renown and other rust-resistant wheats during the last few years was one of the important services we rendered to our farmers and members," said Mr. Lang. "This year 50 per cent of the company lands are sown to rust-resistant wheats, the yield averaging 25 bushels to the acre of No. 2 Northern. Ordinary wheats would undoubtedly have reduced the yield to 10 bushels.

The Coal Areas of Alberta

By J. L. IRWIN
Statistician, D. of Lands and Mines, Govt. of Province of Alberta.

In reviewing the various potential coal areas of Canada an easy first place must be given to the Province of Alberta as a result of the vastness and quality and immense value of her reserves.

So easily does she win this distinction that it is a matter of very real regret that the industry is not as prosperous as it so obviously deserves to be. With the bulk of the Dominion's coal areas lying within her borders and with the possession of quite a noticeable percentage of the world's supply it is sincerely to be hoped that the long drawn out discrimination against Alberta coal may be near an end.

The Province of Alberta is presumably assisted by a subvention freight rate to Ontario of \$2.50 per net ton where the ordinary rate is \$6.00 or over. The value which this assistance has been, however, to the province may be illustrated by glancing at what actually happens and by taking for an example Alberta's coal exports for 1935.

During that year this province shipped only 64,659 tons of coal to Ontario when in the same period that province imported from the U. S., in addition to shipments from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, 10,840,950 tons. Alberta's shipments to Ontario in this particular year, in comparison with these imports from the United States on which tariffs up to 75c per ton were paid, represent a somewhat discouraging one-half of one per cent.

This illuminating and depressing revelation which is repeated year by year, is attributable solely to the fact that the subvention rate is not sufficient to permit the province to enter an eastern Canadian province and compete with a foreign product.

Such a revelation of course finishes at only one conclusion. A conclusion which must quite forcibly demonstrate the fact that pending a fair and reasonable adjustment of the situation, Alberta, holding the bulk of Canada's coal reserves, must continue to be largely inactive regarding their development whilst eastern Canada continues to be supplied with her fuel requirements from foreign countries.

A general classification of Alberta's at present accessible coal might be given as follows: bituminous, 59 per cent, sub-bituminous 23 per cent and lignite or domestic 18 per cent. Discoveries of anthracite in occasional pockets have been made but commercial quantities under this classification have not yet been found.

The highest grade coal beds of Alberta are perhaps lying east of Banff, the deposits in the district of Sheep Creek in the southern part of the province and those in the vicinity of Smoky River in the north.

The product of these three areas emanates from a cretaceous base and is described as a very high grade, low volatile, semi-bituminous coal. The deposits in the vicinity of Banff are regarded as the highest in grade of these three. Coal, similar in quality and reported to be in considerable quantity, is stated to be evident just beyond the Alberta boundary in the neighborhood of Hudson Hope, B. C.

Some people may get up bright and early; we just get up early.

Tell and Sell with a Tribune Advt.

COMPETITION AT GRETNA GREEN

The two established "avril priests" at Gretna Green now have genuine competition. Mrs. Jessie Graham, 79, who says she was the original "avril priestess" in Gretna, has gone back to work after 30 years of retirement. Gretna is a village across the English border in Scotland, where marriage can be effected by a simple declaration before witnesses. "For more than a century it has been the custom to make the declaration before a blacksmith, hence the avril used by non-blacksmith 'priests'." A recent increase in the number of runaway marriages caused by a simple declaration before witnesses.

"I think the time is ripe for a comeback," she said. "I might as well have a share of what's going on as anybody else."

Production of coke and briquettes has shown a steady increase in recent years. Coke manufactured in 1932 totalled 2,185 tons and in 1937, 65,967 tons. The production of briquettes in 1931 reached a total of 15,162 tons and in 1937, 27,044 tons.

Production of coal in 1937, showed an increase of 987,392 tons over the total given for 1931. An increase in the purchase of electrical power used by the coal mines of the province is demonstrated by the total in 1937 of 25,485,749 k.w. hours, as compared with the total in 1931 of 16,918,625 k.w. hours.

There are 126 by-products of bituminous coal: oils, perfumes, asperin, acids, dyes, tar, gas, benzol, pitch, coke, lamp black, gasoline, etc. Each of these is representative of a possible future industry and a great deal may be dependent with the coming of improved economic conditions and increased population on assistance given by the Research Council of the University of Alberta with a view to the success of such development.

Hydrogenation or the extraction of oil from coal might perhaps be regarded as one of the most important of these. It is a process carried out on a large scale in Great Britain and one which may at a future date be successfully operated in Alberta.

The coal-beds of the Saunders Creek and Coalpur areas are considered the most suitable for this form of processing due to the fact that they are sub-bituminous in classification and possess a minimum of 30 per cent volatile matter. Lignite coal of the plains of a certain type and possessing sufficient volatility can also be successfully subjected to the hydrogenation process.

The quantity of gasoline extractable in Great Britain is at the rate of 1,400 lbs., or 179½ gallons to every 3½ tons of coal. The latest report on cost of the process, including use of fuel, is 11d or 22c per gallon.

The process in Alberta is not, however, practicable as yet for the reason that the cost of 22c per gallon is naturally unable to compete with the cost of about 10c per gallon in recoveries from oil.

Production of crude petroleum in the United Kingdom in 1936 totalled 119,000 long tons or 940,100 barrels. These recoveries were made principally from the hydrogenation of coal with a small percentage secured from the mining of shale and without the possession of a single producing oil well. The industry in Great Britain is made possible by a protective tariff of 6d per gallon.

The day will unquestionably arrive when this new industry will also become possible in Alberta. Its eventual introduction into the province should in the course of time not only prove a powerful and invaluable ally to Alberta's oil industry but result in a tremendous increase in the development of the province's coal mines and automatically create for such development a very much larger demand for labor.

The prospect of a change in the future at least offers itself as one possible way out of the stagnation into which unjust discrimination has driven the development of the vast and extremely wealthy coal areas of Alberta.

While seeding commenced soon after the middle of April, snow and heavy rains caused considerable delay and operations were not completed until the beginning of June. Moisture reserves generally were adequate for germination and rainfall during the early stages of growth was heaviest in southern and central Alberta and Saskatchewan. Warm weather stimulated growth and stooling of wheat was generally normal. Owing to inadequate moisture in northwestern and southwestern Alberta, north central Saskatchewan and southwestern Manitoba, deterioration began early in June. Elsewhere rainfall was of sufficient timeliness and frequency to carry the crop through normal development to good maturity. Stem rust was observed in southern Manitoba as early as June 22, although dry weather during most of July retarded its development. However, by the beginning of August rust infection on susceptible varieties of wheat had become widespread in Manitoba, eastern, southern and

central Saskatchewan, reducing both the yield and the quality of the crop. Heavy sowings of Thatcher and other rust-resistant wheats in Manitoba and southeastern Saskatchewan served to lessen the loss from rust. Grasshoppers hatched early in Saskatchewan over wide areas and caused serious damage, particularly in the southeast, and crops were cut green for feed to avoid total loss. Some heavy hail losses occurred in central Alberta and in parts of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The harvest of sugar beets in Alberta is well under way and the crop promises to equal that of last year, which was better than average. Rainfall since September 1 in Alberta and Saskatchewan has been moderately heavy and well distributed, but in Manitoba precipitation generally has been light.

Province of Quebec
Eastern Townships and Ottawa Valley—Conditions in the east of the summer were favorable to growth and crops made good progress. As the season progressed, however, wet weather and storms caused considerable damage in many localities and reduced yields. Grains on the whole have been an average crop, but some impairment in quality through rust and lodging is reported owing to excessive moisture and unfavorable harvesting conditions. Hay and fodder corn yielded plentifully. Potatoes in low-lying lands have suffered extensive damage and in many sections the yield is believed to be substantially in excess of last year. The tobacco crop was above average and of superior quality. Pastures were in good condition throughout the season.

Lower St. Lawrence and Lake St. John District—Early growing conditions were favorable, although in the more northerly sections frost was slow in leaving the ground and seeding was retarded. Heavy rains and high winds in August and September, however, caused important damage to crops and reports vary from an average to a poor harvest. The grain crop generally is below average and the quality impaired through excessive moisture. Hay has been a good average crop of fair quality. The yield of fodder corn has been fair to good. Potatoes suffered from rot and blight and will be a short crop in many sections. Other roots yielded satisfactorily. Blueberries were plentiful. Pastures have been in good condition throughout the season.

Ontario
Fall wheat, clover and meadows wintered well. Early spring weather was favorable and seeding was completed about ten days in advance of normal. Growth was rapid and crops maintained their healthy appearance throughout the season. Some damage from rust and wet weather during the harvest adversely affected the quality of grains and a considerable portion will be used for feed. Estimated yields are: Wheat, 27 bushels per acre; oats, 37; barley, 31—as against a ten-year average of 25, 34 and 31, respectively. Pasture was excellent throughout the season and little supplementary feeding was necessary. A heavy hay crop was stored in good condition. Canning corn and peas were satisfactory crops with tomatoes in over-production. Late potatoes are of good quality, but the yield is slightly below average. Sugar beets, mangold-wurzels and turnips are satisfactory. Late varieties of peaches were damaged by heavy rains and the total yield is estimated at 80% of average, pears 100%, plums 110%, grapes 70%, and cherries 130%. Transplanting of tobacco was commenced earlier than usual under favorable conditions. Frost and wind in late May necessitated considerable replanting. Hail damage during July was limited to relatively small areas in Norfolk County. It is estimated that there were approximately 60,000 acres planted to flue tobacco in southern Ontario which will produce over 60,000,000 pounds, as against 54,000,000 pounds in 1937. The quality is satisfactory but slightly below that of last year. It is estimated that the production of barley and black varieties will amount to over ten million pounds from approximately 11,000 acres.

Maritime Provinces
In Prince Edward Island heavy rain and August and September had an injurious effect on the potato

BANK OF MONTREAL FINAL CROP REPORT

MONTREAL, Oct. 6.—Bank of Montreal's final crop, issued today, is as follows:

General
Outstanding features of the crop consist of large yields of year in Canada have been the success of wheat and coarse grains in the Prairie Provinces, heavy yields of all the principal field and fruit crops in Ontario, and moderately good yields of the leading crops in other provinces, with out-turn curtailed in British Columbia by prolonged dry weather and in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces by excessive moisture during the harvesting season.

In the Prairie Provinces this year's total wheat crop is estimated to be the largest since 1932. The grain is of high grade and quality and compares favorably with that of 1937. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates the wheat production of the three Prairie Provinces at 334,000,000 bushels, which is 175,000,000 more than last year, and compares with a ten-year average of 310,959,000 bushels. The estimated average wheat yields per acre by provinces are: Manitoba, 1.57 bushels; Saskatchewan, 1.04 bushels; Alberta, 1.77 bushels. The 1938 wheat acreage in the Prairie Provinces, officially estimated at 24,946,000 acres, is over 300,000 acres in excess of last year. Production of coarse grains is substantially higher than in 1937 and winter feed supplies are sufficient except at a few points in Saskatchewan. Oats are estimated at 247,775,000 bushels and barley at 86,140,000 bushels. Favorable harvest weather has prevailed and threshing is finished in Manitoba and is practically completed in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Deliveries of wheat by farmers to country elevators from August 1 to September 30, totalled 172,118,000 bushels, compared with 66,863,000 bushels during the same period last year.

In the province of Quebec there have been, on the whole, average yields of the main staples. Indications in the first part of the season pointed to an abundant harvest throughout the province, but almost continuous rains during August and September caused extensive damage to crops and estimates were revised downwards. Above average and of high quality were tobacco, canning crops of vegetables and small fruits, and maple syrup.

In Ontario yields of main staple crops were generally above average, but the quality of grains was lowered by unfavorable weather conditions during harvest. The yield of apples in eastern Ontario is estimated to be in excess of last year, while a decline is forecast for production in western sections. Pastures have stood up well and fodder is plentiful. Harvesting of a heavy crop of sugar beets has commenced. A record tobacco crop was stored without frost damage.

In the Maritime Provinces crops had a promising start but excessive rainfall as the season progressed reduced yields and impaired quality. While in some districts average yields of grain were harvested, the crop in many sections was below average. Digging of potatoes is not completed, but prospects are for a light yield. The apple crop is good.

In British Columbia yields of fodder crops, grains and vegetables have been lighter than last year, owing to prolonged dry weather, while all fruit crops have been heavy and of good quality. Generally agricultural returns have been fairly satisfactory.

Prairie Provinces

While seeding commenced soon after the middle of April, snow and heavy rains caused considerable delay and operations were not completed until the beginning of June. Moisture reserves generally were adequate for germination and rainfall during the early stages of growth was heaviest in southern and central Alberta and Saskatchewan. Warm weather stimulated growth and stooling of wheat was generally normal. Owing to inadequate moisture in northwestern and southwestern Alberta, north central Saskatchewan and southwestern Manitoba, deterioration began early in June. Elsewhere rainfall was of sufficient timeliness and frequency to carry the crop through normal development to good maturity. Stem rust was observed in southern Manitoba as early as June 22, although dry weather during most of July retarded its development. However, by the beginning of August rust infection on susceptible varieties of wheat had become widespread in Manitoba, eastern, southern and

central Saskatchewan, reducing both the yield and the quality of the crop. Heavy sowings of Thatcher and other rust-resistant wheats in Manitoba and southeastern Saskatchewan served to lessen the loss from rust. Grasshoppers hatched early in Saskatchewan over wide areas and caused serious damage, particularly in the southeast, and crops were cut green for feed to avoid total loss. Some heavy hail losses occurred in central Alberta and in parts of Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The harvest of sugar beets in Alberta is well under way and the crop promises to equal that of last year, which was better than average. Rainfall since September 1 in Alberta and Saskatchewan has been moderately heavy and well distributed, but in Manitoba precipitation generally has been light.

Province of Quebec

Eastern Townships and Ottawa Valley—Conditions in the east of the summer were favorable to growth and crops made good progress. As the season progressed, however, wet weather and storms caused considerable damage in many localities and reduced yields. Grains on the whole have been an average crop, but some impairment in quality through rust and lodging is reported owing to excessive moisture and unfavorable harvesting conditions. Hay and fodder corn yielded plentifully. Potatoes in low-lying lands have suffered extensive damage and in many sections the yield is believed to be substantially in excess of last year. The tobacco crop was above average and of superior quality. Pastures were in good condition throughout the season.

Lower St. Lawrence and Lake St. John District—Early growing conditions were favorable, although in the more northerly sections frost was slow in leaving the ground and seeding was retarded. Heavy rains and high winds in August and September, however, caused important damage to crops and reports vary from an average to a poor harvest. The grain crop generally is below average and the quality impaired through excessive moisture. Hay has been a good average crop of fair quality. The yield of fodder corn has been fair to good. Potatoes suffered from rot and blight and will be a short crop in many sections. Other roots yielded satisfactorily. Blueberries were plentiful. Pastures have been in good condition throughout the season.

Ontario

Fall wheat, clover and meadows wintered well. Early spring weather was favorable and seeding was completed about ten days in advance of normal. Growth was rapid and crops maintained their healthy appearance throughout the season. Some damage from rust and wet weather during the harvest adversely affected the quality of grains and a considerable portion will be used for feed. Estimated yields are: Wheat, 27 bushels per acre; oats, 37; barley, 31—as against a ten-year average of 25, 34 and 31, respectively. Pasture was excellent throughout the season and little supplementary feeding was necessary. A heavy hay crop was stored in good condition. Canning corn and peas were satisfactory crops with tomatoes in over-production. Late potatoes are of good quality, but the yield is slightly below average. Sugar beets, mangold-wurzels and turnips are satisfactory. Late varieties of peaches were damaged by heavy rains and the total yield is estimated at 80% of average, pears 100%, plums 110%, grapes 70%, and cherries 130%. Transplanting of tobacco was commenced earlier than usual under favorable conditions. Frost and wind in late May necessitated considerable replanting. Hail damage during July was limited to relatively small areas in Norfolk County. It is estimated that there were approximately 60,000 acres planted to flue tobacco in southern Ontario which will produce over 60,000,000 pounds, as against 54,000,000 pounds in 1937. The quality is satisfactory but slightly below that of last year. It is estimated that the production of barley and black varieties will amount to over ten million pounds from approximately 11,000 acres.

Maritime Provinces

In Prince Edward Island heavy rain and August and September had an injurious effect on the potato

crop and considerable rot and blight is in evidence. The full extent of the damage will not be known until digging is completed some two weeks hence, but it is feared to be extensive. Wheat and coarse grains matured early with good average yields. Pastures are in good condition.

In New Brunswick and Nova Scotia grain crops in many sections are reported as being below average, both as to quality and quantity, due to excessive moisture, but in some districts average yields have been garnered. Hay was a heavy crop of inferior quality. Potatoes suffered extensive damage from continuous rains and much rot and blight is in evidence. Digging is not yet completed but prospects point to a light yield. Exports of certified seed stock are expected to be considerably lower than last season. Other roots are an average crop. The Nova Scotia apple crop is estimated at 2,250,000 barrels, with a large percentage of first grade fruit. It is estimated the exportable portion will exceed 1,600,000 barrels, as against 1,300,000,000 barrels in 1937. Prices in the overseas market are favorable owing to short crops in other exporting countries. Pastures have been in excellent condition throughout the season.

British Columbia

Winter damage to fruit trees, strawberry plants and berry canes was negligible. Spring farming operations were completed early, with adequate moisture, but prolonged dry weather during the summer months hastened the maturity of crops, resulting in lower yields of fodder crops, grains and vegetables than last year. Harvesting weather generally was satisfactory, potatoes were of good quality, but the yield was less than last year on a slightly reduced acreage. Tomatoes were damaged by autumn rains and the pack is considerably lower than a year ago. Other roots and vegetables were fairly satisfactory. Hops were an excellent crop in the Fraser Valley. The strawberry crop was the best in recent years and the yield of cherries was above average. The apple crop is estimated at 5,382,000 boxes, as against 4,950,000 boxes last year; the quality is good and runs approximately 50% to export sizes. All stone fruits yielded heavy crops of good quality. Hail losses were negligible. Caneberries were damaged by the exception of the cooling moth, which was the first in recent years. Pasture was fair to good in the spring and autumn months, but poor during midsummer, due to drought. Generally speaking, agricultural yields have been fairly satisfactory, although on the whole not as good as a year ago.

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Says Farmer "CLEAR THINKER":

"I know where my grain should go—"

"To the organization that fought for the grain farmers through thick and thin."

Alberta Pool Elevators

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
SUMMER SUNSETS

Silhouettes against the sunset make striking snapshots.

SUMMER'S gorgeous sunsets are splendid snapshot material, and sunset pictures are easy to take, whether you have a simple box camera or a high-grade folding camera with ultra-fast lens.

Charming silhouettes of persons can be made with the sunset as a background, and sunset shots across a lake or stream, with reflections, are remarkably beautiful. The effect of a sunset is heightened by a good foreground, such as a "frame" of trees or overhanging leafy branches. In the country, try shooting the sunset with a piece of farm machinery silhouetted against it. A plowing scene, with straining horses silhouetted against the sunset sky, makes a successful snapshot.

One of the most important points, in picturing sunsets, is to obtain a strong, vigorous cloud effect. Good clouds are often better than a lot of brilliant color, at least for black-and-white picture purposes. In many cases, a more striking result will be obtained if you place a color filter over the camera lens. The filter brightens its own colors, and darkens its opposite or complementary colors. When in doubt, shoot one picture with the filter and one without. A good sunset is worth an extra shot or two.

Either chrome type or panchromatic film is excellent for sunset pictures. Short exposures are desirable, in order to subdue detail in the foreground. If you use a box camera which has a choice of lens openings, use the smaller opening. With rapid-lens cameras, try an exposure of f.16 at 1/50 or 1/100 second. If the sunset is quite bright, and you are shooting across water, you may use an opening as small as f.22.

Watch the sunsets—keep your camera loaded—ready for action—and you will add many a charming snapshot to your collection.

John van Gulder.

"LIGHT UP WITH OGDEN'S"

You'll beam with delight at the friendly flavour of this grand-tasting cigarette tobacco! Ogden's Fine Cut has lighted the way to more enjoyable smoking for roll-your-own owners everywhere. Why not learn for yourself how Ogden's stands high above them all when it comes to giving satisfaction? Get a package today—choose the best papers—"Chantecler" or "Vogue"—and light up for extra smoking pleasure!

OGDEN'S FINE CUT
PIPE SMOKERS! ASK FOR OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

Interesting News From Sexsmith

Vol. VII. No. 18

By R. A. MACLEOD

October 18, 1933

SUMNER CLAN GATHERS TO CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING

The Sumner clan gathered together on Monday, October 10, at the Prudens Hotel, Faust, to celebrate Thanksgiving Day together. From the west the party consisted of Mr. Frank Sumner, Melville, and Eileen, Geo. Field of Sexsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Sumner of Beaver Lodge, and Miss Irma Jurney of Grande Prairie. From the east there came Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sumner of Edmonton, Mrs. Frank Sumner, who had been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Will at Matthews, and her way home, Mrs. Campbell of St. Albans, mother of Mrs. Hubert Sumner, and Mr. Speers of Edmonton.

In conversation with Mr. Frank Sumner, he spoke very highly of the cuisine of the Prudens Hotel at Faust and stated that they all had a most enjoyable time. Incidentally, Mrs. Frank Sumner had been down to help celebrate the Diamond Wedding of her parents, who reside in the Duff district, near Melville, Sask. John William Matthews married Rebecca Gough at Matthews, a considerable time. Incidentally, Mrs. Matthews, who is the provincial champion, both Bradshaw and Meen were well ahead of the rest of the field. The track was heavy and they were running against a strong wind.

Tom won the 220-yard in 24 4/5. Not wishing to offer any alibis, it is only fair to state that several days before the meet, Tom was down with a touch of the flu, and consequently was not in the best of condition. He is being trained by University Coach Williams, and at the Provincial Meet, which will take place shortly, we are looking to see Tom make good those "city slickers" step to keep up with him.

ONE WAY OF REDUCING

Fred Meen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meen of Sexsmith, underwent several minor operations at the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital on Saturday, October 8, when he had one of his big toes amputated, also had his tonsils and adenoids removed. Dr. L. R. Gamay performed the operation.

STOCK DAY ONE OF BIGGEST

Saturday was one of the largest stock days in Sexsmith for a considerable time. Nineteen cars were shipped from this point. Hays & Perries shipped 6; J. A. Weicker, 3; Grant Rix, 3; M. Willis, 1; Mr. Fogle, 1; Mr. Mackie, 1, and the Pool, 2. The shipment mostly consisted of cattle.

VISITED BY OUTSIDE RELATIVES

Mr. O. Gust received a visit from some of his relatives from the outside. His brother, Earl Gust, came by car from Ontario, and on his way picked up his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gust, and a sister, Jean Gust, at Maythorpe, Sask. This is their first visit to the Peace River country and they expect to be here about a week.

"FAITHFUL" GO TO McLENNAN

A large gathering of the "faithful" travelled to McLennan on Saturday last to attend the Liberal Convention. The following delegates went from Sexsmith and vicinity: Mr. and Mrs. R. Rycroft, Messrs. J. P. McIsaac, George Cameron, Wm. Innes, Harley Conroy, and other delegates. J. Grant, Geo. Robinson, Jack Clark, Joe Kryskowski, Wm. Miller, Neil McNabb and Leeson Redwood. The day was ideal, the roads good, and everybody reported a good time.

SEXSMITH PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weicker left on Saturday afternoon last by car for Edmonton on a combined business and pleasure trip. They expect to visit Vancouver and other Pacific Coast points before returning home, and will be away about a month.

Mr. James Hooson of the High Level Service Station, Edmonton, and Mr. Stewart Fraser, who is attending the Alberta University, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall. They will be here about a week and expect to give the geese and ducks a run for their money during that time.

BACK FROM YELLOWKNIFE

Melvin Logan, who has been up to Yellowknife since last June, arrived back home last week. Travelled to Edmonton by plane and the balance of the way by train.

SEXSMITH UNITED CHURCH

Minister: REV. E. RANDS, B.A.
Sunday, October 23
11:00 a.m.—Teepee Creek Service.
11:00 a.m.—Sexsmith Sunday School.
3:30 p.m.—Morning View Service and Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Worship in Sexsmith.

SEXSMITH AND DISTRICT

Rev. H. E. WEBER, Rector.
Sunday, October 23
Special Services for Children and Parents
North Sexsmith:
11:00 a.m.—Albion's Church.
Buffalo Lake:
3:00 p.m.—St. John's Church.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

K. A. NUTCH, Pastor
Sunday, October 23
10:30 a.m.—Northfield Church.
—Laying of Cornerstone.
—Holy Communion.
—Dedication of the church. Dr. I. Iversen, speaker.
2:30 p.m.—Choral Union Concert.
English Address, Dr. I. Iversen.
8:00 p.m.—Luther League Program.
English Address, Dr. I. Iversen.
Thursday, October 27
2:00 p.m.—Ladies Aid at Mrs. McLaughlin's.

LUTHERAN HOUR

The first Sunday of every month from 1 to 2 p.m. over CFOP. These broadcasts are supported by free contributions. Kindly send your gifts to Mr. C. R. Johnson, La Glace, Alberta.

TEEPEE CREEK

TEEPEE CREEK, Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Norman of Grande Prairie were Sunday visitors at Harold Love's.

Wm. Bailey and H. Love were supper guests at Geo. Love's Sunday night.

Miss Arnegaard was a week-end visitor in Teepee Creek last week, spending Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Love.

Miss Ruby Thomas went out on last Friday's train to Edmonton for a short while.

M. Walker, the school inspector, from Grande Prairie, was in the district inspecting the school yesterday.

Miss Doris White, Mrs. White and Mrs. Love attended the Ladies' Club at Riverton at the home of Mrs. Fink last Thursday.

Mr. Floen, the teacher, called on the Riverton teacher last night.

Quite a few young people from Teepee Creek attended the Monkman Pass dance at Smoky Heights last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rhems were Grande Prairie visitors last Thursday.

J. Thomas left on Tuesday's train for Calgary for medical treatment.

The teachers are all away to the convention this week in Grande Prairie.

Mr. Perry and Mr. Moody of Sexsmith, stock buyers, were in the district buying cattle last week.

Miss Doris White and Miss Nelson called on Miss Ruby Thomas last Friday evening for a last minute visit before she went away.

RYCROFT NEWS

DANCE IN AID OF PIANO FUND
RYCROFT, Oct. 17.—A new four-tube "Philo" radio will be given away free to the holder of the lucky ticket at the big dance to be held at Rycroft, Friday, October 28.

Tickets are now on sale and may be secured from the children of the Rycroft school. The proceeds are for the Piano Fund of the school, to help pay for the piano bought early this year.

All parents and adults of the district are asked to cooperate with the children in raising the necessary funds. Get your ticket early before the lucky one is gone.

HALCOURT NEWS

HALCOURT, Oct. 18.—Mr. A. Laing has some carpenters working erecting a new barn.

EVENT OF THE SEASON
The event of the season takes place on Friday, October 28. On this auspicious date the Halcourt Curling Club is sponsoring a dance, and this is the dance of the season. Ladies and lads will all be at Halcourt on Friday, the 28th, because this is a dance that no one will want to miss and it will be talked about for years to come.

Hugh Gingles has done some plowing for Frank Clark.

Harry Mauser has a new house built on his farm. Looks pretty nice, Harry.

Road work seems to be the order of the day around here these days.

TWO RIVERS

TWO RIVERS, Oct. 17.—We are pleased to report school has opened again after a week's holiday owing to sickness.

A special meeting of the W.M.S. will be held at Mrs. Elmer Dahl's, Wednesday, October 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Longson, Dalton and Melvin enjoyed a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones of Leighmore.

Perdues are busy doing road work. Art Lock and D. McNab have fixed several bridges.

Arnold Saunders arrived back from second trip to mountains with Wapiti Brown's hunters.

Rev. Mr. Wright was the special speaker at Two Rivers Sunday school last Sunday.

Allan Lock is going around with a stiff neck.

Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. G. Longson, Miss Doris Vernon and a number of the school children have been ill.

Anyone who can be asked to donate to Beaver Lodge Hospital Rummage Sale. Get in touch with Col. Hogg.

Lawrence Lock took Miss Vernon in to consult Dr. Nixon on Monday.

THOUSANDS VISIT IMPERIAL WAR MUSEUM EVERY YEAR

Relics of the great war continue to attract thousands in London. An official report shows approximately 350,000 people visit the Imperial War Museum in London annually.

New additions to the museum's exhibits include a steel helmet worn by King George V. on Wytschaete ridge on July 4, 1917, and souvenirs picked up by the King at Vimy ridge on the same visit to France. Also there is the King's copy of the message he sent to the troops of the expeditionary force on August 12, 1914.

Inquiries made at the museum cover every aspect of the war. Some of them show the influence of current events. All but one of these inquiries has been answered. The question which has completely baffled the librarians is the origin of the word "blimp."

Commenting on this, the News-Chronicle remarks: "But really, what other name was possible for those sausage-like balloons—and sausage-minded colonels?"

A man's skull contains 20 bones, whereas a codfish's skull has 25.

Famous cavalry regiments in Scotland are to give up their horses for automobiles.

Peace River Circuit Convention

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 21, 22 and 23

Theme: Ephesians 2: 13-22

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21—Norden Church (3 miles east of LaGlac).
2:30 p.m.—Opening. Norwegian Service; Rev. E. N. Torgerson, Speaker. Introduction of Topic, Rev. H. N. Ronning.

3:00 p.m.—Topic: "Far Off" (English), Rev. K. A. Knutson. Topic: "Made High by Blood of Christ" (Norwegian), Rev. P. Ellingson.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22—Northfield Church (1 mile west, 4 miles north and 1/2 mile west of LaGlac).
10:30 a.m.—Topic: "Upon the Foundation" (English), Rev. A. K. Haugen. Topic: "The Building" (Norwegian), Rev. E. N. Torgerson.

2:30 p.m.—W.M.F. Convention. Dr. Iver Iversen, Speaker.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23—Northfield Church.
10:30 a.m.—Norwegian Service, Laying of Cornerstone. Holy Communion. Dedication of the Church. Dr. Iver Iversen, Speaker.

2:30 p.m.—Choral Union Concert. English Address, Dr. Iver Iversen.

8:00 p.m.—Luther League Program. English Address, Dr. Iver Iversen.

HIGH PRAIRIE

High Prairie Puts M.P.H.A. Dance Over In Style

HIGH PRAIRIE, Oct. 16.—This town, in conjunction with many other places in the Peace River country, held a very successful dance on October 7 in aid of the Monkman Pass Highway. A large and enthusiastic crowd of young people, with not a few older folk, danced and sang, part time to the strains of the splendid orchestras broadcasting over CFOP, and later to the toe-tickling rhythm of Woodward's Orchestra.

Several prominent citizens, unable to take part in the dance, but keenly interested in Peace River's outlet to the coast, called at the treasurer's desk to make the contributions.

A net total of \$56.40 was realized, which sum includes a generous contribution by the Canadian Legion, No. 37, High Prairie, by the rebate of the entire hall rental.

Organization of the dance was under the able direction of C. S. Spaulding, assisted by L. E. Boucher. The thanks of the committee are due to Joe Sigurdson and J. Jansen for use of their fine Stewart-Warner radio and to R. P. Butler and Haldor Fawcett for their assistance in other ways.

CATS LIVE IN LUXURY

In a nine-roomed house overlooking the sea at Barton, ten miles from Bournemouth, England, six cats live in the lap of luxury.

Each has its own room, bed and dishes, and a housekeeper is employed to look after their every want. Four times a week a taxi from Bournemouth brings their food—the best steak, fish, rabbits, milk and cream.

The cats are the property of Mrs. Agnes Burrell of Bournemouth. Originally she had only one cat, but it so captivated Mrs. Burrell, a childless widow, that she became the extraordinary lover of cats that she is today. They are her main interest in life and nothing is too good for them.

NO TICKETS FIXED

Policeman Donald Galbreath of Portland, Oregon, has a fine time these days just laughing at friends who want him to "fix" their traffic tags. Galbreath recently paid \$13 for traffic tags and towing charges on his automobile after it was towed to the police garage because of illegal parking.

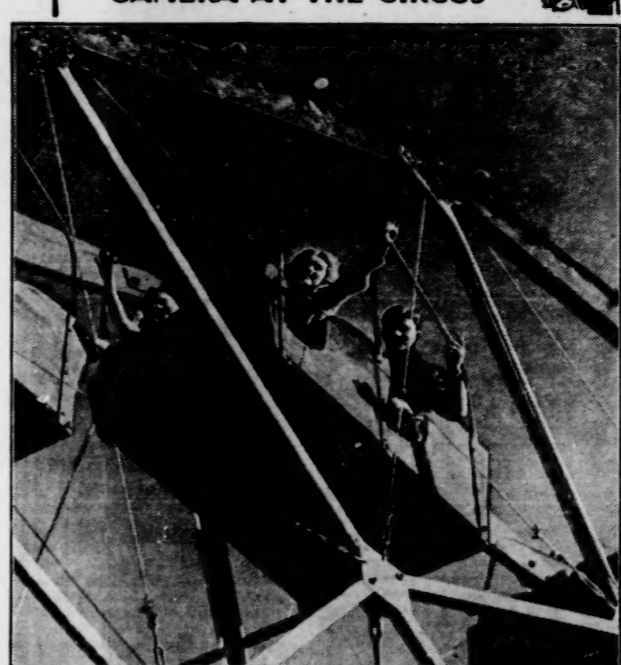
Thatcher wheat in Western Canada suffered from leaf rust this year but "stood up first" rate, as far as the more serious stem rust was concerned, Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion cerealist, said.

"We have known for some time that Thatcher was susceptible to leaf rust and this year it came early and was severe," he said. "There was leaf rust damage to Thatcher in Manitoba particularly but even the damaged stands did infinitely better than the ordinary non-rust resistant varieties."

Dr. Newman stated Thatcher generally had made a good showing in Canada and experiments were continuing to eliminate the leaf rust.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

CAMERA AT THE CIRCUS



A ferris-wheel angle shot of your crowd is just one picture opportunity among scores you will find at the circus or street carnival. Take the camera along!

When you go to the circus or carnival, by all means go early and take your camera along. There is endless variety of new, interesting snapshot material—and you'll actually see more, and enjoy yourself more, if there's a camera in your hand.

On the midway, you can picture side-show barkers, gaudy tent signs, gaping people who are visiting a circus for the first time, wide-eyed youngsters munching popcorn or quaffing pink lemonade, gaudy displays of prizes at amusement booths, and scores of other amusing details.

Wandering about the lot, you will be able to picture interesting details of circus equipment, and perhaps novel sidelights of circus life—family wash strung out between wagons, mending of costumes and equipment, feeding and grooming of work stock. Be friendly, don't annoy the circus folk, and they will treat you courteously.

Pictures of performers and animals should be obtained during the circus parade, as you may not be allowed to take your camera inside the big tent. The light inside is usually too poor for good snapshots except with ultra speed lenses and film. But there is ample opportunity outside to keep the camera busy, and you can come away with enough good shots to fill several pages in an album. Try it just once, and you'll never be without your camera when the circus comes to town.

John van Guilder

BEAVER LODGE

JOTTINGS

BEAVER LODGE, Oct. 17.—The many friends of Mr. J. Archer will be pleased to learn that his operation, which he underwent recently in Lexington, Kentucky, was entirely successful and he expects to be home shortly.

The dance sponsored by the local Board of Trade on October 7 for the Monkman Pass Highway was a decided success and about \$54 was raised for the project.

We are pleased to report that Mr. B. T. Hill, Northern Elevator Company agent here, has returned from the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

W. A. FOWL DINNER NOV. 1
The W. A. of the United Church here are giving a fowl dinner and concert on Tuesday evening, November 1. As the ladies of the Auxiliary have a reputation to maintain, expect a treat, and you will not be disappointed.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, who have had charge of the dining hall at the Experimental Substation for several years, have moved in to their residence on Third Avenue, and Mr. Tom Martin and family, who have lived in the Abbott residence for the past year, have moved in to their own new residence adjoining on the south.

NOT ENOUGH STOCK CARS
Another shipment of beef cattle left on Saturday for the stock yards. Four carloads of beef cattle and hogs were loaded and nearly two carloads remained owing to lack of cars.

TWO NEW HOUSES BEING BUILT
Work is being rushed on two new houses in the Harris Addition, one for the K. McDonald family and the other for Mr. Stirling, the U.G.G. elevator agent here. Both are on Third Avenue and corner of Eighth Street.

TAKING TEAM AND WAGON THROUGH PASS
Alex Watt, Guy Moore and Bruce Albright left on Monday for a trip through the Monkman Pass, intending to go through to Hansard and Vancouver, taking team and wagon, also pack horses to the McGregor River.

Harry Bruels, who has been working for several weeks on the new Fairview Hospital, returned home last Tuesday.

J. Butler and crew have completed alterations and an addition to the Harcourt residence on Third Avenue, and also have an addition to build on the Jarvis Drug Store.

The Beaver Lodge Riding Club have some splendid saddle horses and are making use of the fine weather for riding parties to some of their favorite resorts. On Sunday, the 9th, a party of about twenty held a picnic on Saskatoon Mountain and report a delightful outing.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT OCTOBER A.T.A. MEETING
BEAVER LODGE, Oct. 15.—The October meeting of the Beaver Lodge-Hythe sub-local of the Alberta Teachers' Association was held at Beaver Lodge on Saturday, October 8. The large attendance gave evidence of the keen interest aroused among the teachers of the organization. A full program of business occupied the meeting. An election of officers for the joint local was left for the next meeting, which is to be held at Hythe on the regular date.

DRAMATIC CLUB MEETING
NEXT SUNDAY, OCT. 23
BEAVER LODGE, Oct. 18.—A meeting of the Beaver Lodge Dramatic Club will be held in the school on Sunday, October 22, at 3 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to choose between a number of three plays a play for presentation before Christmas. Everybody is welcome.

The radio play now being practised is progressing very favorably.

BUFFALO LAKES

ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER
The annual chicken supper of Buffalo Lakes United Church will be held at the U.F.A. Hall on Wednesday, October 26.

There are 200 distinct bones in the human body.

GOODWIN

GOODWIN, Oct. 17.—Ray Pellerin transacted business in Grande Prairie and Goodwin over the weekend.

Mrs. L. McArthur and daughter have spent the past week here visiting relatives and friends.

The bazaar put on by the Willing Workers Friday evening was well attended and enjoyed by all.

The road-workers on the north side of the highway have completed their work and have a fine new road to the Ravenna school to show for their hard labor.

Ferris Phelps' truck was out to Duff on Friday for several head of cattle.

BUY CATTLE

Mr. Stevenson and son of DeBolt spent Saturday night at the C. Lenex home, coming from Grande Prairie with a bunch of cattle which they had purchased of I. V. Macklin. They were en route to their home in DeBolt.

DUERKSON-DANA

Two of our popular young folk, Peavy Dana and Ike Duerkson, of DeBolt, were married last week and have moved down to the lease for the winter.

CLEAN UP SCHOOL

Several of the ladies met in the school on Saturday and gave it a good cleaning up.

Miss M. Gudlaugson, our teacher, has spent the holidays at her home near Clairmont.

A WISE DECISION

Bobby Staw, New York, hero of two trans-Atlantic and two coastwise stowaway trips this summer, has enrolled in the New York Merchant Marine school from which he hopes to graduate in eight months as a full-fledged cabin boy, ready and eager for the seven seas. The 13-year-old ocean hobo told the Chief Clerk's Court, to which he had been committed for his waywardness, "I love the sea and I want to be on it."

DANCE

Under the auspices of Teepee Creek Branch of Canadian Legion at

North Kleskun Hall
Fri., Oct. 28th

GOOD MUSIC
GOOD TIME

Admission to Dance 50c
LUNCH SERVED IN THE HALL



Help improve your personality with Wrigley's Gum. Keep your teeth white, breath sweet, by using healthful Wrigley's Gum daily—as millions do. The children also love the delicious refreshing flavor Wrigley's Double Mint. Take some home today, too.

H. L. Vaughan

Voice • Piano

Theory

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Wednesday

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GREATLY REDUCED Autumn Fares

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PACIFIC COAST

From GRANDE PRAIRIE, ALBERTA

	Coach Fare	Tourist	Standard
TO VANCOUVER and Return	32.50	38.40	44.20
VICTORIA and Return	34.50	40.90	46.70

! Good in Coaches only
! Good in Tourist Sleepers on payment of regular berth rate
! Good in Standard Sleepers on payment of regular berth rate

Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare.

Correspondingly Low Rates From Other Points

Stopovers allowed at Edmonton, Calgary and Points West
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Northern Alberta Railways Co.

Time marches On

BY MADGE TRUCE

We stand on the threshold looking in on a scene of enacted and yet new—a scene depicting the courage and heroism of men eager to give of their best for the sake of developing unclaimed land.

Back in the early years of nineteen hundred, the Peace River country began to attract new settlers. The call of the unknown got into the blood of men possessed with a spirit of daring and adventure. And early they answered that call in spite of the hardships and privation they knew awaited them.

When the end of steel was at Edmonton, anyone daring to take the north or west must avail himself of horses or oxen. Many and varied are the stories that have been told of the days on the trail and the trials of the first years in this new land.

Although oxen were slower than horses they stood up better under the strain of the five hundred mile trek from Edmonton to Grande Prairie district. And because sleighs move loads with greater ease than wagons they chose to travel by sleds and sledges. This meant that they had the bitterness of northern cold to contend with along with their other problems.

On leaving Edmonton, all travelers had to see to it that they had enough of food to see them through until the next year when they would return for more. They took with them no more than the bare necessities for the first pound meant a pound and for the second a pound and for the third a pound.

Once actually on the road their hardships were just beginning. At least one month (and it often lengthened into two) they plodded on, eating and sleeping in their caboose when they could find a place to stop. Wearily the lumbering oxen would stop by step over rough ice roads, across open prairie or densely wooded bush areas. They would be belted across a lake here, or when the thaw caught them unawares they trekked across the lake's shores. Tired and foot-sore the oxen had to be urged on mile after mile with shouts and weary switches. At points where the thaw caught them, they were forced to swim their cattle and build rafts to transport their household effects across the swollen waters. And yet in spite of all this, the men went on, weary oxen and the uncertainty of what lay ahead, they pushed on, never once thinking of turning back.

Arrived at their destination, the first task was to build a house. In those days as a "shack." This generally consisted of log walls, poles and sod for roof, and a floor made from the lumber in the caboose. The house was done until the railway was pushed into Grande Prairie. The men spent most of their time freighting from Edmonton for their own year's supply of provisions.

In the summer they grew enough grain to feed their stock and make flour for the winter's store. Slough grass was plentiful and so there was always hay.

These early pioneers thought little of having to travel from their home in the Beaver Lodge or Lake Saskatchewan district to the Peace River country. Peace River, some one hundred and sixty odd miles from Grande Prairie. It was to this place that they took their scanty supply of grain and they had flailed by hand to be ground into bread flour. Gradually as the land became more settled and equipment more plentiful, the pioneers set up little mills in their own districts. Then they would add a threshing machine. Perhaps at first it was driven with ox-power, then came the gas engine, and now, today, they use a gas engine.

Thus did the land develop until finally when the railway got to Grande Prairie, the pioneers set up their grain elevators and began grain producing in earnest. Thus has the dauntless spirit of the pioneer claimed an undeveloped land and in a few short years made of it what it is today—a land famous for its progressiveness throughout the whole North American continent.

But time marches on. And the bravery of early days makes itself manifest. Not content with what they have done in this fair land of ours, these same men set out a year or two ago, on a newer, more daring project. The men who worked so hard for the development of the Peace River country now push on to the south and another area by pushing a road through to the coast—that road which is popularly known as the Monksman Road. The road is now being built by the men who have not yet reached the coast, but they are like a fool-hardy one and they sit back and scoff. To those who have tried the road, they are like a fool-hardy one and they sit back and scoff. To those who have tried the road, they are like a fool-hardy one and they sit back and scoff.

When one looks back at the work accomplished by a mere handful of enthusiasts in the early days, it is an idea does not seem so impractical. Already the road has been cut out from Rio Grande to within five miles of the Murray River. The road is now being built by the men who have not yet reached the coast, but they are like a fool-hardy one and they sit back and scoff.

Another bit of work that amazes the traveler and keeps him in a continual state of wonderment is the actual building of the road. How, one asks oneself, "did they ever manage to find just this spot for going around that hill or for making this grade?" Invariably when you question the driver, he replies that it is the only way. And because it is such a narrow way, there are mountains of dirt and beauty and wonder—new "avenues of trees" that far surpass the famous painting by that name. Sometimes as you gain a hill top you catch a glimpse of a tiny lake fed by winding streams that come from the hills. And always there are mountains of dirt and beauty and wonder—new "avenues of trees" that far surpass the famous painting by that name.

Travelling along at the rate of from two to five miles an hour may not be much recommendation for the "Highway." And yet it is a road and it is passable. Hence one cannot help feeling that herein lie great possibilities. With very little work the road could be made much smoother and from there it is but a short step to convincing our governments that grading must be done.

But why limit ourselves to the actual road when there is so much that carries your eye away from the road? Travelling along, one is forever making turns that open up new vistas of beauty and wonder—new "avenues of trees" that far surpass the famous painting by that name. Sometimes as you gain a hill top you catch a glimpse of a tiny lake fed by winding streams that come from the hills. And always there are mountains of dirt and beauty and wonder—new "avenues of trees" that far surpass the famous painting by that name.

—mountains that flaunt their snow-capped peaks before the smaller that nestle at their feet.

But woods and mountains now and again give place to regions where the forest fires have swept through, leaving standing darkened sentinels of the dead trees that once stood there. And, as if to assure you that a scene will not be forever thus, tiny poplar, spruce and pine rear their heads from Mother Earth and gaily wave their little branches to you as you pass.

When tired of gazing at all the naturalness of these untamed spots, you turn your eyes to the closest hillsides. Then if your luck is with you you will spy a moose and his mate solaced on a little knoll or perhaps a deer bounding lightly along. Again, perchance a bear will lift himself on his hind legs to take a better look at you as you pass. Now get out your binoculars, for that white speck on a further hill could be a mountain sheep. A spot in particular holds you like a spell. That spot is Stony Lake, nestled in amongst the hills and reflecting back the mountain peaks and pine groves that huddle on its shores.

Where the autumn pine trees lift their spires of darkest green: Where the lofty mountain peaks are on the distant landscape seen: Where the clouds with pink are tinted, Where the sunsets latest glow, Where the lake in crystal ripples, Or in larger waves both blow, —That's Stony Lake!

For to westward lie the mountains, Far to the north are mountains still, Behind us are the spruce groves, With their green and white mix year, Ahead are roads of pack trains, And a land of rugged store, For the inexperienced camper—Sitting on a rocky shore, —That's Stony Lake!

Too short the hours we linger here Too short the hours we could wish, Too short the hours to sight the deer, And feast the speckled fish, Too short the hours to go back, And this glory leave behind, 'Til next year with our bag and pack More wonders will we find—At Stony Lake!

The next spot that casts a spell of awe over voyagers is the Murray Falls. Over 210 feet high, they are said to be the highest falls in Canada. Dashing over rocky ledges the water churns itself into a spray before it flings itself to the depths below. Gazing up at it from below one wonders how the water can go on tumbling down in this manner. Little wonder, for year after year, and year after year, never ceasing its constant flow and deafening roar.

Looking down the road one is impressed by the possibilities of the district through which one passes. There are many opportunities for lumbering and for the tourist trade. There are myriads of attractions for tourists and as many opportunities for building a road. The road is now being built by the men who have not yet reached the coast, but they are like a fool-hardy one and they sit back and scoff.

To the men who have made this Monksman Pass Highway what it is we pay our tribute. The task these men have set for themselves is no ordinary bit of work. They must see to it that there are funds to carry on the building of the road, that the road be built in a manner that will be of use to all concerned and that all concerned are satisfied and happy. To do all this requires wise administration. On May 23, 1914, that popular pilot, Gustav Hamel, disappeared over the Channel whilst on a flight to France to take part in the 1914 Aerial Derby. Hamel had taken off from Verbycouby on the 23rd and had reached Boulogne safely. He had then set out on the short sea crossing and had not been sighted half way across the Channel. He never reached the English coast, however, and from that day to this no trace of plane or pilot has ever been found.

AERONAUTICAL TIT-BITS

By J. W. Neil

"THEY DISAPPEARED" The sad loss of the pilot and passengers of a U. A. T. plane over Vancouver Island is still fresh in the public memory. The mystery that surrounded the disappearance recalls those only too numerous cases when planes and their pilots have disappeared, often without trace. Another mystery is the complete disappearance of an R. A. F. bomber—Vickers Wellesley of the Long Distance Flight.

We have to go back more than twenty years to remember what must be one of the first mysteries of the air. On May 23, 1914, that popular pilot, Gustav Hamel, disappeared over the Channel whilst on a flight to France to take part in the 1914 Aerial Derby. Hamel had taken off from Verbycouby on the 23rd and had reached Boulogne safely. He had then set out on the short sea crossing and had not been sighted half way across the Channel. He never reached the English coast, however, and from that day to this no trace of plane or pilot has ever been found.

A few months later came the Great War, and there was at the time much talk of the German spy, Hamel, who had flown his plane to Germany with plans of British and French aerodromes in his possession. Those tales are, of course, without foundation, and it is certain that for some unknown reason Hamel lost his way and perished in the sea.

The war, if it achieved nothing else, did more for the advancement of flying than peace could ever have done. The tremendous increase in flying activities, however, was bound to bring a high proportion of casualties, and many a case of complete disappearance is recorded. Many pilots set out for France and were never seen again. Engine trouble, a swift descent into an unfriendly sea, and another plane and pilot were lost without trace. The history of the German Zeppelins in war time is also associated with some of the most baffling mysteries of aviation. Take the case of the military ship L. 50, which broke away from its moorings November 7, 1916, with some of the crew aboard and was never seen again. Another Zeppelin, the L. 50, after raiding Britain on the night of October 18, 1917, made a forced landing in France in the early morning of the 20th. Most of the crew managed to scramble out, when suddenly the great ship rose in the air with four of the crew still aboard and disappeared into the mist. From that day no trace of the L. 50 has ever been found, although years later some Spanish fishermen dragged up some wreckage in the Mediterranean which appeared to have come from a Zeppelin. Another mysterious disappearance of a Zeppelin was the case of the L. 72, which was handed over to France after the Armistice and renamed the "Dixmude." On December 18, 1923, the "Dixmude" with a crew of more than fifty aboard, left Paris for a tour of Algeria and the Sahara. On the 20th she radioed her position as 50 miles

south of Biskra and going well, but the following day came the news that a gale was springing up and that a ship was running short of fuel. At about 3:30 on the same day the "Dixmude" radioed her intention to attempt a landing, but from that moment no further word was heard from her, nor has any trace ever been found of the ship. At the time it was rumored that she had been seen as far south as the Cape, but when Italian fishermen found the body of the ill-fated commander in their nets off the Sicilian coast, a possible solution, if not definite proof, was forthcoming. Nothing more has ever been found, however, and the "Dixmude" is another mystery of the sky.

The case of the Italian ship "Italia" will also long be remembered, and her remains must lie today somewhere in the Arctic. It was on May 25, 1928, that the "Italia," after an epic flight over the North Pole, crashed on the ice near Ross Island. Most of the crew were either flung out or managed to jump, when suddenly the great ship rose in the air with three members of the crew still aboard and disappeared from human sight forever. Although Signor Nobile, the commander of the "Italia," and his crew were afterwards rescued by Russian and Norwegian airmen, there was a tragic sequel when the famous Amundsen and his pilot who had joined in the search for the lost "Italia," themselves disappeared without trace somewhere in the Arctic. Only a few years ago another Arctic mystery was solved, when the bodies of Andre and his companions were found in the Arctic wastes. It was in 1930 that the world heard that after thirty-three years the mystery that surrounded the disappearance of Amundsen's party was solved. The flight in a balloon in 1897 was at last removed. That mystery, at least, is solved.

The North Atlantic holds a grim record for mysterious disappearances, although it can usually be assumed that the sea has claimed a victim, puzzling finds have often added mystery to these disappearances. In May, 1927, the famous French warship, the *Nungesser*, with his friend Colli, was on an attempt to fly non-stop to New York. Their plane, the "White Bird," was sighted off the French coast, and also off the Irish coast. They never reached New York, however, and more than ten years later, their fate has remained a mystery. On May 15, 1930, the French authorities proved that it had not been the "White Bird" but a plane, a month later a priest, who had spent a holiday in County Kerry, informed the French authorities that the local inhabitants had seen the "White Bird" flying over the sea on the same evening, when it crashed into the sea about three miles from the shore. So certain were the inhabitants of that fact that they had seen it in a boat, but no wreckage was found, although quantities of it were found on the surface of the sea. The mystery of Nungesser and Colli was still unsolved. In November, 1928, the *Nungesser* and Colli were seen flying over the dense forests of New Brunswick, came across the wreckage of an old plane. No sign of any bodies could be seen, and the rotting wreckage could not be identified. The plane, it was said, was the last plane of Nungesser and Colli, however, and if this is the case, then the Frenchmen were the first airmen to fly from Europe to the American continent. Many other flyers, however, are reported to have disappeared over the Atlantic and disappeared in the attempt. Perhaps they reached the other coast only to crash in some dense forest, but it is much more likely that they fell into the sea and disappeared. The finding of wreckage and messages in bottles have come to hand, but it is a regrettable fact that in most cases the reports are false and the planes merely cruel hoaxes. The Atlantic has claimed a life.

The South Atlantic has also claimed its victims, and the recent disappearance of the *Intrepid* Jean Mermoz whilst on a flight to Antarctica is fresh in memory. Mermoz set out from Africa on the usual Atlantic mail service, but no trace has since been found of him. It is perhaps understandable that planes can disappear over vast stretches of water, but that a plane could disappear for months in Europe is an amazing fact. On January 7, 1933, that great Australian pilot, Bert Hinkler, was on a flight to Australia. He was sighted over Switzerland that same day and then silence. For several days his friends waited, and then, with hope fading, a plane left England to search for him. The plane was lost, Hinkler seemed to have vanished into thin air, however, and the plane returned without news of him. Four months later a charcoal burner on the desolate slopes of the Apennines discovered the wreckage of a Puss Moth and beside the wreckage lay the body of Hinkler.

Hinkler's great fellow-countryman, Sir Kingsford-Smith, also provided the world with a puzzle. His disappearance was in November, 1935, on the last hop of a flight to Australia with one companion, he disappeared without trace. For weeks planes scoured the route which he might have followed, and it was thought he might have landed on some lonely island, but no trace of the gallant aviator or his plane has yet been found.

Another puzzling mystery of the air is the complete disappearance of the noted pilot, Captain Lancaster. On April 11, 1933, he left Lympne on an attempt on the Cape record. Reaching Oran the same day, he slept a few hours and then took off down for Adrar, his next stop. His next halt was at In Salah, where he landed to enquire his direction, and then took off almost immediately, literally into the blue, for no trace of Capt. Lancaster or his plane has ever been found. Whether he crashed in the Sahara and died of thirst, or whether he was forced to land and was murdered by wandering Arabs, will probably never be known. The disappearance is added to the long list of the mysteries of the air.

Another baffling air mystery is the disappearance of the American pilot Charles Gilon whilst on a flight from New York to Brazil. The story of a crippled white man living with a tribe of hostile Indians have from time to time come out of the dense Brazilian jungle, but these stories have never been substantiated. That mystery may one day be solved.

MINUTES OF MUNICIPAL DIST. OF GRANDE PRAIRIE NO. 739

Minutes of a court of revision and council meeting of the Municipal District of Grande Prairie No. 739 held in the municipal office on Saturday, Oct. 1, 1932.

Present: Reeve Tislington, councillors McLaughlin, Corlette, Garrett, Nelson and Huber.

The court of revision opened at 10 a.m. and 36 appeals in the assessment were considered and disposed of.

The minutes of the previous council meeting were read by the secretary.

McLaughlin: That the minutes be adopted. Carried.

Corlette: That the financial statements for August and September be received and placed on file. Carried.

Tislington: That council knows of no reason why Mr. Joe Davies should not receive an old age pension.

Garrett: That the agreement reached by the committee appointed to investigate the Alderman road, and the parties to the agreement, be accepted and the following correspondence be disposed of as follows: Filed—Dept. of Mun. Affairs letter of Aug. 30 re road program, Dept. of Immigration letter of June 15, Old Age Pension letter of June 15, letter of Aug. 13, Hudson Bay letter of Aug. 31 re D. L. Rehm, Bureau of Relief letter of Sept. 2 re Wolniarski, Parlee, Smith and Parlee letter of Aug. 29, Woods and Hyndman letter of Aug. 29 re transfer bridge request report. Carried.

Tislington: That as requested by Messrs. Woods, Field, Craig & Hyndman, the tax notification on the 3 acres referred to be discharged. Carried.

The council meeting and discussed matters pertaining to the municipality and also hospital accounts.

Garrett: That the following bills be passed for payment: Mothers' Union, \$46.25; Western Municipal News \$2.36; Alberta Municipal Stations \$19.20; Chipman Chemicals, weed killer, \$12.00.

All Divisions: Grande Prairie Garage, repairs, \$1.90; Union Harvester Co., \$147.00.

Div. I: Imperial Oil Ltd., material, \$22.03; \$56.48; \$5.30.

Div. II: T. J. Reynolds, repairs, \$5.50; Imperial Oil Ltd., material, \$32.00; and \$3.00; Moore, materials, \$44.80; Steve Garrett, labor, \$25.00; P. Donahue, labor, \$55.00.

Div. V: Imperial Oil Ltd., material, \$28.10; Teepee Creek Trading Company, material, \$7.90.

Div. I: Sexsmith Supplies, material, 25c.

Div. II: A. Bryenton, culvert material, \$20.00.

Div. III: Wm. Harris, labor, \$97.50; Warren Harris, labor, \$22.00; Dean Wyman, labor, \$127.50; P. E. Turner, labor, \$39.20; Art Bryenton, material, \$36.00.

Div. IV: H. T. Dowling, labor, \$18; N. Sych, labor, \$10; Roger Salmark, labor, \$17.00.

Div. VI: B. M. Peterson, material, \$5; B. M. Peterson, labor, \$109.70; O. Johnson, labor, \$35.10; J. P. Erickson, labor, \$7; John Oman, labor, \$30; Jos. Kline, labor, \$8.10; J. Krotkowski, labor, \$2.50; John Grotkowski, labor, \$8.10; A. Wrosczek, labor, \$13.50. Carried.

Tislington: That we adjourn to meet November 5, at 2 p.m. Carried.

Perhaps you know that Italy has a king. But he is not working at the job.

TRIBUNE WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Stabled Livestock Need Salt Ration

A reminder that livestock should not be denied a complete salt supply during the winter months is appropriate at this time. Practically all farmers make it part of their regular practice to place one or two fifty-pound salt blocks out in the pastures for their grazing stock, but many of them fail to afford their stabled livestock a similar opportunity to gratify their full salt needs.

The need for salt continues all the year round and the livestock should not be denied free access to salt during the months when they are mostly confined in stables. The old method of providing an open salt supply was to place one or two fifty-pound salt blocks in the barn yard for use during the daily period outdoors, but a more satisfactory solution has been provided recently through the introduction of five-pound salt licks. Specially designed for individual use in stables, these five-pound licks enable each animal to have its individual salt supply from which it may judge its own needs.

These five-pound licks of the same size and mineralized licks, containing supplementary calcium, phosphorus and iodine, afford an equally convenient method of counteracting in some measure the inadequate supply of salt to the individual animal in the livestock ration. Another popular method of supplying minerals is to give soluble minerals, which contain 25 per cent salt, in the feed.

Winter life is hard on the stabled stock and the need for salt and feed increase their need for easily assimilable minerals, yet dry feeds are often short in those most necessary. Dairy cattle have the greatest mineral needs because they are nursing their young. The double mineral strain of both lactation and pregnancy.

It is holding their collective breath and wondering when, if ever, they will be allowed to pursue their heretofore peaceful ways or perhaps catch a fish or two before Curand is up and at them again.

LAUNCHING OF BIG SHIPS KEEPS CLYDE BANKS MOVING

If anyone thinks for a moment that he or she can escape the new ships which are coming out, they just haven't been about where the mimmograph smoke blows the meanest. Of all the tales we like, particularly the one of the new Queen Elizabeth, states Robert Wilder, in the New York Sun.

Build on the Clyde, a narrow stream, if ever, and launched into water which is a full 200 feet narrower than the ship itself, the John Brown shipyard are forced to blast out the additional feet from the opposite bank to allow her stern to sink in and the ship herself to be turned around. This would be routine enough, save for the fact that the same thing had to be done for the Queen Mary. The banks, however, fill in. Curand continues to build ships. The result is there is a fine time on the opposite banks, with blasting and all the natives never quite knowing where the shore line is to be the next morning.

At the moment, we understand, they are holding their collective breath and wondering when, if ever, they will be allowed to pursue their heretofore peaceful ways or perhaps catch a fish or two before Curand is up and at them again.

RADIO AND MILK TICKETS

"Dex Aylesworth says radio can never displace newspapers," says Irvin S. Cobb, famous writer. "Deke" Roy Howard's newspapers are now and naturally wouldn't care to have his job shot out from under him by a loudspeaker.

"Most of us feel that way about our jobs, unless we happen to be working in some state institution, such as a penitentiary.

"Radio never can displace newspapers any more than milk tickets can displace milk. The newspaper reader chooses what he pleases from the day's coverage—gratifying, obituary notices of people he didn't like; convincing statements from financial wizards explaining why his investments turned sour after he'd bought them on advice of aforesaid wizard; and, about once in so often, exciting special articles about the Hope diamond or the William Desmond Taylor case or the lure of Mr. Robert Taylor.

"But the listener—in radio must accept what somebody else already has predigested, which puts him in the same class with tapeworms.

"So long as you can't wrap up a picnic lunch in a radio, or use short wave sets to line pantry shelves with, we'll have newspapers."

"Thanks, Deke; I'm working for a string of newspapers myself."—From The Linotype News.

The Hooker oak, of California, is the largest leafing tree in America; 8,000 people can be shaded by it when it is in leaf.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

RICHARD ARLEN AND **FAY WRAY** HAD TO ALLOW REAL SPIDERS TO CRAWL ACROSS THEIR FACES FOR A SCENE IN "MURDER IN GREENWICH VILLAGE."

WYN CAHOON WAS ONCE LOST IN THE ADIRONDACKS AND HAD TO WALK 24 MILES BEFORE BEING FOUND.

EVEN A CANARY DIED IN THE COLUMBIA PICTURE "MAJ. A'ERLANDING" AT THE LAST LIGHTS BOTH FEED THE BIRD, A WOODEN ONE, AS IT STAYED IN.

ONE OF THE OLDEST PIANOS IN EXISTENCE ... MORE THAN 200 YEARS OLD ... MADE PRIOR TO THE DISCOVERY OF ELECTRICITY IF USED IN "MURDER IN GREENWICH VILLAGE."

THE FAMOUS BLARNEY STONE BELONGS TO CASTLE BUILT DURING THE 15TH CENTURY

Americans disappointed by the failure of a syndicate to induce Sir George Golthurst, owner of Blarney Castle, to allow the famous Blarney Stone to be shipped to the United States on loan, may console themselves with the next best thing.

Two wooden crates, each containing a ton of limestone from a Blarney quarry, have been shipped from Cork to Los Angeles to the order of John Bodger, a resident of Hollywood. It is stated that the stones are to be made into tiny replicas of the famous Blarney Stone itself.

Sir George's objection to granting a lease of the Blarney Stone was that he could not be sure of getting it back at the end of the proposed seven-year period. Thousands of tourists visit the castle each year to kiss it so that they may be endowed with the supposed "gift of the gab."

In the Blarney neighborhood, the only magical properties the stone is believed to possess are those of attracting tourists to the castle.

The greater portion of the castle in which the Blarney Stone itself is fixed was built in the 15th century by McCarthy Laidir (Strong McCarthy), Lord of the Muskerry.

Origins of the term "Blarney" is traced to the delusive promises and evasive speeches of Cormac Dermot McCarthy, a descendant, when requested, according to a compact, to surrender the Lord President, Sir George Carew.

Carew was the object of much ridicule at Elizabeth's court because of these protracted negotiations. On one occasion, when he had conveyed to her a particularly enjoining statement from the Irish chieftain, the Queen cried in exasperation: "This is never Blarney. What he says, he never means." And so the "Blarney" became famous in the English language.

SHIP TO BE BUILT TO SHOW THE ADVANTAGES OF COAL

An experimental ship, costing approximately \$400,000, will be built in Britain to demonstrate the advantages of coal as fuel.

With the moral support of the admiralty, the undertaking is being promoted by interests represented on the mines department committee, which has been examining possibilities of increasing the national use of coal for bunkering purposes.

The type of ship to be built will be in the cargo and intermediate passenger class, considered to have the best chance of competing successfully with oil. A company, to be formed if the project proves a success, will undertake construction of a fleet of similar vessels.

Criticism of the policy of using oil instead of coal by the British navy and much of the mercantile fleet, has been growing in recent months. The critics contend that national security is threatened by dependence on foreign sources for fuel supplies. They also argue that the rapid elimination of coal as ship's fuel is undermining the vital coal industry.

A number of naval authorities and navigation leaders have given their support to the coal campaign, but the Rear-Admiral, G. W. Balfour, retired, believes there have been sound reasons for favoring oil.

"During the past 40 years," he says, "the fixed policy of successive boards of the admiralty has been the gradual elimination of coal from the fleet in favor of liquid fuels. Similar changes have been effected in other navies and all of them with one object—to obtain from each ton of warship displacement the maximum of such desirable and essential features as gun-power, armor, watertight subdivision, speed, fuel and endurance."

MENU CARDS WERE POPULAR

The menu for the state luncheon at Versailles this summer, honoring the British King and Queen, was printed on cream paper in the style of type found in the first editions of Voltaire. So popular were the menu cards that one guest was heard to offer \$10 for an extra copy to take back to his family. Each guest received a reproduction in bronze of the famous medal struck by Louis XIV, to commemorate the completion of the chateau in 1687. The King and Queen received similar medals in gold.

SET BAD EXAMPLE

The Indians never bothered much about large-scale battles. They learned to handle white men's guns, Prof. T. F. McIlraith said in a lecture to school teachers in the Royal Ontario Museum at Toronto.

The professor, an expert on Indian life, said it was "hardly fair" to blame the Indian for being war-like when actually he only learned the art after copying the white man and arming himself with the white man's guns.

Amsterdam has a river called "Y." Chicago has a city called "Y." Sweden has a town called "A."

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Here and There

Canada's imports of farm implements and machinery in August jumped to \$3,299,963 from \$1,754,008 in the month of August, 1931, the Dominion bureau of statistics said.

An "Avenue Neville Chamberlain" in historic Versailles will henceforth commemorate Prime Minister Chamberlain's successful efforts to keep peace in Europe.

Manitoba's mineral output for the six months ended June 30 last was valued at \$7,705,712, an increase of \$1,126,094 compared with the same period last year.

Hundreds of Britons went back to stores with food supplies purchased hastily during the war crisis, and asked for their money back. Many firms accepted the returns.

One Ottawa baby bears the Christian name of Britain's prime minister. He is George Neville Reid. His father, a war veteran, is on the national defence department staff.

W. J. Windbank, of Mission, B.C., arrived at Halifax, after a 14-day, 1,000-mile trip on a motorcycle. He intends to take up science at Dalhousie University. He averaged from 350 to 400 miles a day.

The Post Office Department announced new post offices that had been established at New Bothwell, Man. and Uchi Lake, Ont. A new post office was also established at Lapen siding, Alta.

A teller in a bank at Palmerston, Ont., was told sure of the correct procedure when a resident presented a cheque dated 1918. The cheque, drawn on the Bank of Hamilton for \$25, was not cashed.</

ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



IN SUDETENLAND

This photograph shows a lorry full of Czech soldiers passing through one of the main streets of Falkenau, one of the principal cities to pass into German hands.



OPENING OF BARRACKS FOR ROYAL TANK CORPS

Mr. Hore-Belisha, Secretary of State for War, inspecting the Guard of Honor of the Third Battalion Tank Corps at Warminster, upon the occasion of the opening of the new barracks for one and sitting rooms all under the one roof, the whole being centrally heated and provided with running hot water.



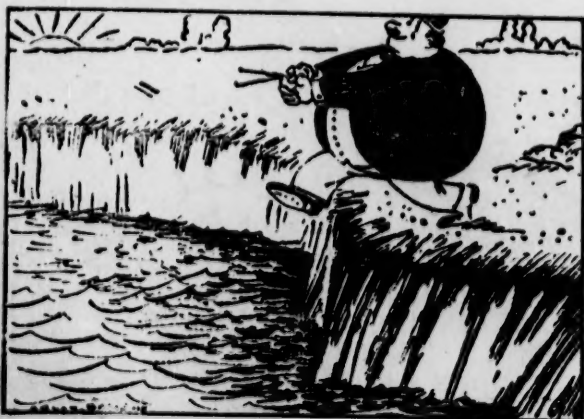
HOW BRITONS RESPONDED TO WAR SCARE

As the war clouds became darker young men by the thousand volunteered for army service. This picture shows recruits drawing their kit at the barracks of the Queen's Regiment at Guildford.

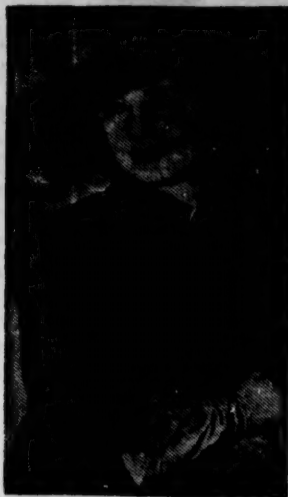


AS LONDON PREPARED FOR AIR RAIDS

In parks and open spaces, particularly in London and the surrounding areas, work was speeded up toward the completion of England's air raid precautions as war with Germany seemed unavoidable. This photograph shows a gang of men digging air raid shelters in Lincoln's Inn Fields.



Water Diviner: "I feel that water can't be far away."
—From Miroir du Monde, France.



NORMA IN COURT

Norma Shearer is pictured as she appeared in Los Angeles court asking permission to pay \$754,234.13 from funds of her late husband's estate. The sum represented a compromise tax to be paid to the government. Taxes have cut nearly three million from the five-million-dollar estate.



ADMITS SHE'S A GIRL

Brought to court in Los Angeles on a charge of stealing \$400 from a wholesale liquor store where she had been employed as a "male" cashier for four years, Frankie Higgins (above) admitted she was a girl. She had masqueraded as a man for years and was "married" to another girl.

CORRECT MEASUREMENTS

Dr. Pullfast, a prominent dentist in the west, received a letter the other day from a man in the next county which said: "I've heard tell of your skill as a dentist and I would like some of your teeth. As I am busy with my spring work I will give you the measurements. My mouth is three inches wide across, five-eighths of an inch threw the jaw, and some hummocky on the edges. Jaw is shaped like a hoss-shew, with the toe forward. If you want me to be more particular, I will have to come thar."

LARGE HANGAR FOR TORONTO

John Schofield, chief architect of the Trans-Canada Air lines, announced construction of a \$125,000 hangar for the air line at Malton airport, 10 miles northwest of Toronto, would start at once and be completed by January 1st.



NEW AUXILIARY HEAD

Mrs. James Morris of Bismarck, N.D., who was elected President of the American Legion Auxiliary at the annual convention at Los Angeles.



FIRST DRESS FROM MILK

Sixty-three quarts of cows' milk, made into wool at Milan, Italy, and sent to New York, made this smart Fall outfit, consisting of a brown worsted two-piece dress suit trimmed with rust and a darker brown wool coat. Italy is turning out daily ten tons of wool made from cows' milk in Milan, and has licensed factories in several other European countries, including England.

WINTER TELLS INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT LETTER "E"

"Someone has decided," says an exchange, "that the letter 'e' is the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger. No little credit is due, however, in that it is never in war, and always in peace. And we are deeply indebted to this little letter, since it is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease, and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life, and no heaven. It is the centre of honesty, and although it starts off in error, it ends in making love perfect."

When we see a meteorite, that appears to strike the earth, we know we must at least be 200 miles away, since it disappeared below our horizon while still high enough in the air to appear luminous.

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

GRACE MOORE REMARKED HER SOFTENED "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE" ON THE SHOULDERS OF THE PACIFIC, WHEN SHE PARTED HER TRAILER AND LUNG TO THE VIBES.

MELVYN DOUGLAS SPLURGES ON ICE-CREAM SODAS.

EDWARD H. GRIFFITH, THE DIRECTOR OF THE COLUMBIA PICTURE, WRITES AND HUNGERS IN A ROOM BUILT BY A LIGHTHOUSE ON THE REMOVED COAST OF THE PEOPLE. HIS HOME IS BUILT OF TRUNKS AND HANGINGS, WASHED ASHORE FROM SHIPS WRECKED AT SEA.

STUART ERWIN'S MOBBY IS BATTING—MOBBY!

HELEN WESTLEY AND **RICHARD CARLE**, WHO CALLED THEIR BAKING DAYS OVER, WERE CALLED UPON TO BAKE A BANANA FOR A SCENE IN "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE."



JIMMY LEAVES TO RECUPERATE

Leaving the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, is James Roosevelt, son of the President, and his wife, after his operation for gastric ulcers. It is plainly visible that he has lost much weight; he will recuperate at a friend's ranch in California.



HOLLYWOOD NEWLYWEDS VACATION

Screen players Anne Shirley and John Payne, who were married recently, are seen here as they were spending their honeymoon vacation in New York.



GABBY INJURED BUT HAPPY; AGAIN HAS FEELING HURT

His finger hurts from an injury sustained in the final series game with the Pittsburgh Pirates in Chicago, but Gabby Harnett, Cubs' manager, was happy, for the Cubs took all three games from the Pirates and shot into the National League lead. Treating the finger is Dr. Davis of the Cubs' medical staff. However Gabby's feelings have been further hurt by the Yankees' trouncing of the Cubs in the World Series. The Cubs lost four games in a row and the World Baseball Championship.



DANISH HUMOR

"I have spent hundreds of dollars on doctors' bills."
"Dear, dear, you should have come to see me earlier!"
Famille Journal, Copenhagen.

EARTH IS TO BLAME FOR THE CHANGE IN ROTATION RATE MOON KEEPS EVEN PACE

A scientist offered the moon exoneration of a 50-year-old charge of irregularity in its motion. Dr. Ernest W. Brown, professor of astronomy at Yale University, says the earth was to blame all the time. Writing in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution, Dr. Brown said a check of observations of the sun, moon and earth for the last 150 years disclosed sudden, irregular changes in the rate of the earth's rotation on its axis. Half a century ago, astronomers believed it was the moon's motion which varied.

Patient (with a large lump on his head)—I seem to have had a nasty blow on the head during the operation.
Nurse—Oh, that's all right; we ran a little short of chloroform, that's all.

TRIBUNE WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS

By the Gleaner

Miss Kay Smith of Beaver Lodge was the guest of Mrs. Cann while attending the Teachers' Convention.

Miss Irma Jurney left with her parents by car on Monday morning for Edmonton. Miss Jurney has been transferred to the Singer Sewing Centre at Lethbridge.

Miss Audrey Cuthbertson and little Miss Barbara Stewart spent last week-end with the former's parents in the Lake Saskatoon district.

Miss Marion Barrett of Rio Grande is relieving for Miss Kellner for a week or so on the Municipal Hospital staff.

Misses Pat and Joan Frewer spent last week-end at their home at Lake Saskatoon.

Miss Nell Beatty of Wembley is attending school in Grande Prairie. She is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. McVety and little daughter moved on Tuesday into Ike Nelson's house, formerly occupied by the Cecil Andersons. Miss Hazel Stauffer will board with the McVetys.

The energetic and ambitious members of the newly formed Art Club worked industriously at Montrose Public School on Tuesday evening. The next social evening will be held on Tuesday, October 25, at 8 p.m., in the town hall. Mrs. Sanger-Davies and Miss Aileen Chard will be the hostesses.

A miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Merrill Lydell (nee Miss Mary Durnan) at the hotel in Clairmont on Monday of last week. The hostesses were Mrs. Reg. Ireland and Mrs. Bill Lea. After games were played, and before the serving of a delicious lunch, the two youngest guests brought in a prettily decorated pink and white basket filled with lovely presents.

Miss Mary Bayhan left on Wednesday with Mr. Dunlop for Sexsmith, to spend a few days with Miss Muriel Weicker.

Miss Eloise McDermid arrived on Tuesday's train from Edmonton to spend her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Innes of Sexsmith. The nursing staff of the Municipal Hospital gave a party in honor of Miss McDermid and of Miss Margaret Dickson of Clairmont Wednesday evening at the Nurses' Home.

Miss Madeleine Beestelstone celebrated her birthday with a very jolly party for a number of her friends on Wednesday evening.

The Girls' Work Board are holding a sewing bee in the recreation room of St. Paul's Church this evening and having their supper there too.

Mrs. V. Walker and little daughter came down from Dawson Creek and spent a couple of days with Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. Rex Harper, and on Wednesday went out to Beaver Lodge to stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ventresca.

Mrs. Walter Durda entertained at the tea hour on Wednesday in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Merrill Lydell.

Mrs. Elphicke entertained at the tea hour on Friday in honor of Mrs. Bates.

The C. W. L. Sewing Circle met on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Crummy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lancot, Dorothy, Charlie and Douglas left for Vancouver by car on Friday morning. Mrs. J. Fitzpatrick gave a little farewell party for Mrs. Lancot on Thursday evening. A keepsake in the form of a large crucifix, in grateful remembrance for their many years of faithful service in the choir, and of Mrs. Lancot's membership in the C.W.L., is to be sent to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Anderson and little sons left on Friday morning for their future home in Weyburn, Sask.

Mrs. Bates, from east of Grande Prairie, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Dave Carlisle, returning home Saturday evening. That afternoon Mrs. Carlisle gave a very enjoyable tea in her guest's honor.

Mrs. A. Johnson of Treherne, Manitoba, is a visitor at the Robertson home on the Boulevard. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mrs. Robertson and this is their first get-together in eighteen years.

OMISSION

In the list of floral tributes at the funeral of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Campbell the card of Nora and Clarence Shields was omitted.

BORN AT MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

To Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hofer, Grande Prairie, October 13, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ole Emerson, Eaglesham, October 16, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Wembley, October 18, a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Yates, Grande Prairie, October 19, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Art Wetherby, Goodwin, October 17, a girl.

HERMIT LAKE

A card party will be held in Hermit Lake school-house on Friday, October 28, in aid of the school's Santa Claus fund. Everybody welcome. Ladies please bring lunch.

TEA AND SALE OCTOBER 22 TO ASSIST BLIND INSTITUTE

A tea and sale of articles from the Institute for the Blind will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Grande Prairie, on Saturday, October 22, under the auspices of the I.O.D.E. Articles are on display this week in the window of the Bon Ton Confectionery.

C. W. L. HALLOWE'EN BAZAAR

The Halloween Bazaar (see The Northern Lights Bazaar) will open the doors of the I.O.O.F. Hall, Grande Prairie, to all connoisseurs of good food, beautiful and useful Christmas gifts, fun and frolic, on Friday night and Saturday afternoon and evening, October 28 and 29.

DON'T FORGET the date (28th and 29th).
DON'T FORGET the place (Oddfellows' Hall).
DON'T FORGET to come (there on the right days).
DON'T FORGET your purse (this is very important).
DON'T FORGET the Bean Supper (6:30 Friday).
DON'T FORGET the Tea (Saturday, 3-6 p.m.).
DON'T FORGET the Bingo (both nights).
DON'T FORGET the Fish Pond (for the children).
DON'T FORGET the gifts for your family and friends).
DON'T FORGET the raffles (YOU may be lucky).

Here is the Menu for the Bean Supper:
Boston Baked Beans (prepared by a French chef—a la mode)
Boston Brown Bread
Cold Meat Salad Pickles
Pumpkin and Apple Pies
Coffee

Doesn't that sound yum-yum-ish? And all for 35 cents, folks!
NOW JUST DON'T FORGET



For comfort and economy this underwear for men has for years proven superior to all others

- | | |
|--|--------|
| No. 1101—FALL COMBINATION IN A FLAT KNIT RAYON AND WOOL | \$3.50 |
| No. 1700—HEAVY FLAT KNIT WITH A FLEECE BACK | \$2.00 |
| A.C. COMBINATIONS WITH BUTTONS OR NO BUTTONS—A Flat Knit Cotton and Wool That Has a Lot of Warmth and Wear | \$3.00 |
| No. 8800—A HEAVIER GARMENT, MORE WOOL THAN A.C. | \$5.00 |
| No. 1800—A SILK AND WOOL FLAT KNIT | \$6.50 |
| RED LABEL—Two-Piece, \$1.95; Combinations | \$3.50 |
| BLUE LABEL—Two-Piece, \$2.25; Combinations | \$3.95 |
| GOLD LABEL—Two-Piece, \$1.60; Combinations | \$2.75 |

Nelson & Archibald

Where You Get QUALITY at LOWEST PRICES
Phone 40 --- We Deliver Grande Prairie

HERE and THERE "On the Air"

Edited by Arthur Jackson

IN WONDERLAND

Eyes closed, yet I saw clearly. It was Friday night. The day had been of little worth—just another eight hours on the treadmill of life. But now evening had come and with the turn of a switch for me the scene changed completely. I had entered a room in which I had spent the day, really I was far away in a place called Bartley Square and there heard—yes, and saw—John Standish in the year 1938 make love to Helen, a girl who died more than a hundred years ago. Sure, it could only happen in wonderland. But it all seemed so real, the incredible became credible as I listened to Herbert Marshall and Heather Angel in "Bartley Square." But this was only a very small part in the land my radio set—my ear spectacles—had brought into view. All around, encompassing—in fact, permeating through and through—was a complete world of music and everything mind could desire—now seen, heard and felt by the medium of just one sense—hearing. Radio has performed a miracle for the ears, creating a wonderland in which the listener—in can live life more abundantly. If we could only have the scope of the three other senses likewise widened, living would be just "ecstasies" for everybody—even for a man born deaf, dumb and blind!

In the meantime let's enjoy what we have. Not many homes these days are without a pair of "ear-radios," but many have a poor-fitting pair. Too bad, because there are fine programs scheduled for this fall and the coming winter and it will take a good receiving set to do them full justice. Better have the tubes tested and the old set tuned up to a sense of rectitude.

AN EASY ROAD TO KNOWLEDGE

When I was a lad some fifty years ago I attended a school which had for principal a teacher who was far ahead of his day. In fact, he was so far ahead that he taught by methods now being adopted in Alberta and British Columbia schools. He had a genius for description. Even now I remember his descriptions of events and places. One telling of a holiday in Spain, of picking ripe figs from trees along Spanish lanes especially appealed to me and made my mouth water, for I was—and still am—very fond of layer figs. I reasoned thus: Dried figs being so good, how much better must be the juicy ones picked fresh from a tree! Many years later I was in San Francisco and on a corner near the Ferry Building was a pushcart loaded with fresh black figs which the vendor sold at ten cents for a small paper bagful. They looked good and the school principal's description came vividly back to me. My mouth watered so I could hardly speak but I managed to make the purchase.



MARGARET ANGLIN

Famous Canadian actress who has won successes on the American stage and who starred last Sunday night in the role of Queen Katharine in "Henry the Eighth," broadcast, 7 to 8, by CBC. She was born in Ottawa, the daughter of Hon. T. W. Anglin, former speaker of the House of Commons.

Miss Anglin was educated at the Loretto Abbey, Toronto, and at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Montreal. For a short period she was a pupil of the Empire Dramatic School, New York, which was operated in connection with the Empire Theatre. During the first performance in which she took part she attracted the attention of Charles Frohman, and he immediately offered her an engagement to play the part of Madeleine West in "Shenandoah." It was in this part that she made her first appearance at the Academy of Music, New York, in September, 1894.

Since that time Miss Anglin has appeared in innumerable stage productions throughout the North American continent and has long been regarded as one of America's foremost actresses.

Clutching the bag tightly in my hand, I made my way to the old Montecillo of the Arrow Line, for I was sailing to Vallejo, up the bay. Finding a cosy corner overlooking the stern of the boat, I settled down to enjoy the figs and a magazine I had also bought. Taking one of the luscious-looking black beauties from the bag, I looked at it in fond anticipation, then closed my eyes and took a bite of it—a big bite. Right there, faith in my old school principal died, for that fig was the most insipid thing I had ever tasted.

This episode happened before the San Francisco earthquake and fire and memory of it and the old school principal became dulled during the eventful years the world has passed through since that time. Last Monday afternoon, however, the B. C. half-hour educational program over

CFGP in its similarity recalled my old pedagogic style of teaching. I hope, though, that Uncle John's description of life in England in the eleventh century was more accurate than the one I treasured so long. The educational program at 7 o'clock, p.m. each school day is well worth listening to, even by adults. It is also broadcast at 9:15 p.m. Tune in and enjoy this easy road to knowledge.

BAD OLD "HENRY VIII" WAS GOOD SUNDAY

And now for a grown-up program that is well worth listening to by the older school children. I refer to the Shakespearean series put on by CBC each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Of course everybody should be getting ready for church at that time, but stay-at-homes will find this series of Shakespearean plays in spring. Last Sunday "Henry VIII" was broadcast, with Margaret Anglin in the role of Queen Katharine and Rupert Lucas as Henry VIII. Charles Warburton was Cardinal Wolsey and lovers of Shakespeare who know their Wolsey must have enjoyed Mr. Warburton's fine interpretation. Next Sunday, October 23, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be the offering.

ONE AT LEAST ENJOYS BENNY

Round about 5 o'clock last Sunday afternoon young Jerry Duncan, who is more or less busy with his school books during the week, blew into the office to hear Jack Benny's line of patter. Jerry gets a big kick out of it and is a stout Benny fan. Says he, "Don't you like Jack Benny's patter, 'Flat-Foot Mary'?" "I can get along without them," says I. I didn't tell him he was only hearing the matinee; that the evening performance is on when little boys should be in bed.

MUSICAL PANORAMA OF CANADA TO BE PRESENTED IN FIFTH WORLD CONCERT

Canada will present a musical panorama of its five main geographical divisions, sweeping across the continent, in the fifth world concert to be heard on Sunday, October 23, from 12:30 to 1 p.m., throughout the world.

The concert, which will be presented by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation under the auspices of the International Broadcasting Union at Geneva, Switzerland, will be heard in 45 countries. Special transatlantic music to link the five phases of the program has been written for the orchestra by Percy Faith, Canadian composer, who will conduct.

The five sections of the country to be heard are the Maritimes, the province of Quebec, the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia.

The Maritimes will present songs by the Lunenburg Glee Club, an orchestra, famous in that part of Canada. The Alouette Quartet, a group of singers noted for their interpretations of their own native

music, will represent Quebec. Ontario's representative will be the famous Canadian pianist, Ernest Seitz. The Prairie Provinces will contribute music popular on the plains since pioneer days. The program will conclude from the heart of a British Columbia forest, during which listeners will hear the actual felling of a giant tree and authentic lumberjack music by the logging crew on the job.



PLAYED HENRY VIII

Rupert Lucas of the CBC Program Department, who is supervising the series of Shakespearean plays being presented every Sunday from the Corporation's Toronto studios and who played the role of Henry the Eighth during the second broadcast last Sunday, is a native of Preston, England, but has lived nearly 25 years in Canada.

Lucas started his stage career at the age of eight, playing juvenile roles. For 12 years he appeared before the footlights in London, New York and Boston. Among his leading ladies were Louise Brown, Libby Holman, Genevieve Tobin, Enid Markey, Marjorie Gatenon and Iris Hovey. He has been cast with such notable screen stars as Robert Woolsey, Charles Ruggles, Alan Prior and Ruth Chatterton, and has taken the Harry Lytton roles in Gilbert and Sullivan operas. He appeared in three motion pictures in Boston.

At Hamilton, Ontario, Mr. Lucas played a 40-week engagement in leading roles with the Vaughan Glaser Stock Company, while in recent years he has concentrated almost exclusively on radio dramatic work, settling in Toronto in 1929. He has been with the national radio system since its inception.

CBC PROGRAMS OVER CJCA

Sunday, October 23

10:00—Radio City Music Hall

1:00—New York Philharmonic Orch.

4:30—The World Today

7:00—Shakespearean Series

8:30—By the Sea

9:00—News

10:45—Romance of Sacred Song

11:45—Romance of Dan and Sylvia

12:00—Club Matinee

2:00—Government of Canada

4:45—Random Rhythm

9:00—News

9:30—Kenny's Western Gentlemen

10:30—The Orchid Hunter

10:45—News

11:00—Today's Classics

11:30—Organ Recital

Tuesday, October 24

11:30—Anita and Her Accordion

11:45—The Armchair Quartet

12:00—Club Matinee

2:00—Club Matinee

4:00—Gray Gordon's Orchestra

7:30—Toronto Symphony Orchestra

8:30—Samboro

9:00—News

9:30—Big Town

10:00—The Al Johnson Show

10:30—The Old Timers

11:00—Echoes of the Masters

11:30—Epilogue

Wednesday, October 26

11:45—Romance of Dan and Sylvia

12:00—Club Matinee

2:00—Club Matinee

4:00—Adventures in Citizenship

7:00—Music by Faith

8:30—Gems from the Lyric Stage

9:00—News

9:30—Building of Canada

10:00—Music Never Dies

10:30—I Cover the Waterfront

10:45—News

11:00—To be announced

11:30—Charlie Pawlett's Orchestra

Thursday, October 27

11:30—Virginia Fair Entertainers

11:45—Glen Darwin, Baritone

12:00—Club Matinee

2:00—Club Matinee

4:00—News

10:00—Autumn Daybreak

10:45—News

11:00—Organ Recital

11:30—Trevor Page's Orchestra

11:45—To be announced

12:00—News

12:30—Theatre Time

1:00—News

1:30—London Calling

2:00—Children's Concert

3:15—James Duncan, Baritone

3:30—Two Piano Team

7:00—Hallowe'en Fantasy

8:00—NBC Symphony Orchestra

9:30—The News

9:45—The Sports World

10:00—Old-Time Frolic

10:30—The Old Gardener

10:45—News

11:00—Choral Group

11:30—Kenny's Western Gentlemen

A NIGHT IN RUSSIA

Some sort of contribution to Canadian understanding of the great country of Russia will be made over the CBC network on Friday, October 28, at 9:30 p.m., when Woodhouse and Hawkins hitch up their troikas and take the listening public for a long, long ride. "A Night in Russia" is the title of the broadcast. Music will be by Isaac Mamont and His Merry Moujiks, and Sharon Kane, new featured vocalist, will sing "I've Got You Under My Skin," by Cole Porter. George Murray, well known to Canadian radio audiences, is also billed for a vocal solo.

RIO GRANDE NEWS

Don't forget the box social and monthly dance held in the Rio Grande Hall on Halloween Night, October 31, sponsored by the C.W.L. of Rio Grande. Come and join in the fun and dance to the snappy music of Rudy's Orchestra. Everyone is sure to have a good time at Rio Grande.

CLASSIFIED

First insertion, 2 cents per word; each consecutive insertion, 1 cent per word. Minimum total charge 25 cents.

FOR SALE—40 Hampshire ewes and one registered Hampshire ram. H. L. Housman, Sexsmith P.O. 2p-18

FOR SALE—Oat bundles, Hugo Grudnicki, Hualien, phone R207. p2-18

FOR SALE OR TRADE—White fur coat, good as new, size 36. Apply Tribune office. 3p-19

FOR SALE—One ten-foot Vanbrunt press drill, or will trade for horses. M. Jensen, Box 36, Sexsmith. 1p18

DUNBAR'S Red Willow Coal for sale. Price reasonable. Contracts considered. Hinton Trail. 3p-20

FOR SALE—Plane in good condition. \$125. Box 3, Tribune. 4p19

FOR SALE—Five-roomed house, "ood garden, well sheltered and water. Box 3, Tribune. 4p19

WANTED—To buy several milk cows, fresh or freshening soon. P.O. Box 1508, Grande Prairie. 11p

COMPETENT HOUSEKEEPER, with one child, wants position. Write Box 14, Tribune. 1p-18

FOR SALE OR TRADE for horses, "Chevy" truck, 2nd model, one-ton, in good running order, good tires. Good value for \$150. R. W. Thompson, Grande Prairie P.O. 2p19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE ESTATE OF Erick Walter Forsgren, late of Homestead, Alberta. Farmer (Deceased).

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Erick Walter Forsgren who died on the 18th day of March, A.D. 1937, are required to file with Lawlor & Sissons, Barristers (Grande Prairie, Alberta), by the 25th day of November, A.D. 1938, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 19th day of October, A.D. 1938.

LAWLOR & SISSONS,
Solicitors for the Administrator,
c1-18 Grande Prairie, Alberta

IN THE ESTATE OF MATTHEW GRAHAM, late of Wembley, in the Province of Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the late Matthew Graham, who died on the 19th day of March, 1938, are required to file with the undersigned by the 1st day of December, 1938, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the Executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 13th day of October, 1938.

DONALD W. PATTERSON,
Solicitor for the Executor,
c1-18 Grande Prairie, Alberta

Auction Sale

at Fitzgibbon's Sales Yards
SEXSMITH, ALTA.

Sat., Oct. 29

commencing at 1:00 p.m.

HORSES—HARNESS
MACHINERY
FURNITURE

Dave Livingston, owner
Tepees, Credit

M. J. FITZGIBBON
Auctioneer, License No. 338

J. A. Toombs

Grande Prairie, Alberta

CLASSES

OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN

THE CORRECTION OF VISUAL DEFECTS

P. J. Tooley

Agent for
SASKATCHEWAN MUTUAL
FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Paragraphs of Personal Interest

Art M. Smith leaves Friday of this week to attend a meeting of the executive of the Alberta Seed Growers, to be held in Edmonton on Monday, when the seed situation will be discussed.

R. A. Given, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Given of DeBolt, went aboard Friday's train for Vermilion, where he has been enrolled as a student at the Vermilion Agricultural School. Robert received his Grade "A" diploma in Grade IX last year.

Otto Holter of Halcourt was a business visitor to Grande Prairie on Monday. Otto is one of the strong supporters of the Monkmann Pass Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbar and sons, Bob and Bill, of Hinton Trail were business visitors to the Prairie on Monday.

Mrs. A. Chambers arrived in Grande Prairie on Friday to join her husband, farming at DeBolt. She was met at the station by her husband.

The following from Belloy were visitors to Grande Prairie on Monday: George Laughland, Roy Leverington, N. and W. Ormiston, and Charlie Gummerston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen and Elmer Sather of Westvale were visitors to the Prairie on Monday.

Canon T. D. Proctor of Dawson Creek was a passenger on Friday's train, en route home from Victoria, where he attended the Provincial A.Y.P.A. convention.

Ab. White of Spirit River, Mr. and Mrs. Roy White and little daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Galbraith and George Milum of Blueberry were visitors to the Prairie on Monday.

Harry Armstrong, representing the Imperial Optical Company of Winnipeg, is a business visitor to Grande Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Foster of Buffalo Lakes were visitors in Grande Prairie on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Massee and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conley will tomorrow leave for their winter trapping quarters on the Big Smoky. John stated that it is just going to be too bad for the fur-bearing animals this winter.

Reconditioned RADIOS at startling low prices at the Bell-Fleming Hardware. 2c-18

KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP SEE PHEASANTS NEAR B'LODGE

A. G. Bowen, representing Marshall Wells, and A. F. Archer, representing A. & D. Auto Supplies of Edmonton, came in from the west on Thursday.

The two members of the Knights of the Grip were here to see the reason for this nervous condition was due to the fact that they saw five beautiful pheasants about a mile east of Beaver Lodge.

When it was explained that a flock of pheasants had been turned loose by Ralph Carrell and Rev. Geo. A. Shields two years ago, the travellers became quite calm.

Wedding Bells

WELL-KNOWN AND POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE WED

Rev. Father Redmond officiated at a nuptial High Mass in St. Joseph's Church, Grande Prairie, at 9 a.m. on Saturday, when Miss Mary Durdia of Clairmont became the wife of Merrill Lydell, elder son of Mrs. K. Lydell of Grande Prairie.

The beautiful blonde bride wore a knitted suit of rust, with brown accessories and carried a graceful bouquet of roses and fern.

The two witnesses were Miss Kathleen Crumney and Frank Durda, the bride's brother.

The bride was given away by her father, a well-known oldtimer farming in the Clairmont district.

The church was beautifully decorated and the junior choir sang sweetly during the Mass.

After a delicious wedding breakfast served at the bride's home, the young couple left for a few days honeymoon in Peace River.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lydell returned from Peace River on Monday evening and are now living on Third Avenue North.

BARKER-SOLOMONSON

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the Beaver Lodge United Church manse on Saturday afternoon, October 15, when Elnora Mae Solomonson was united in marriage to Hilton Allan Barker of Rio Grande by Rev. Geo. A. Shields. Miss Dorothy C. Solomonson, the bride's sister, was the bride's attendant, while Mr. A. W. Connell supported the groom.

Much happiness is wished for the young couple.

TRIBUNE CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

Is Your Subscription Due?

Last week The Tribune's subscription list was corrected up to October, 1938. Subscribers who have paid their subscriptions during the past weeks should check their label to make sure that the date corresponds with their receipt. Incidentally, if your label reads prior to October, 1938, your subscription is in arrears. Send in your renewal today to

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

Drawer 1719 Grande Prairie

DELEGATES TO LIBERAL CONVENTION, McLENNAN

Mrs. Geo. Thompson
J. P. McIsaac
Mrs. R. J. Engels
Mrs. G. Guindon
Mrs. J. R. Desfosses
E. L. Frank
T. Corlett
Mrs. P. Thompson
Mrs. P. Clibbline
L. Shaw
O. Jervoe
H. Sutherland
M. J. Cochlin
George Ray
Douglas McFarlane
R. Butler
G. A. Trout
F. Hunter
G. A. Sunderman
R. Beauchemin
J. Poulin
J. Finlay
A. Charland
F. Benson
H. B. McInnes
P. Moquin
R. Wainwright
J. O. Fleming
H. G. Small
J. Gagne
S. Spaulding
S. Mazur
H. W. V. Clarke
D. A. Johnson
N. McNab
B. Hughes
M. J. McNamara
J. D. Levesque
H. J. McPhail
Gordon McPhail
E. O. Neill
J. D. Barnes
Hedley Johnson
C. M. Gronlund
H. McPhail
T. Dufrene
O. Beglin
G. Thibault
M. R. Davies
R. E. Davies
J. Tremblay
Edmund Bernard
Ernest Constantine
J. Paul
H. L. Favine
T. W. Lawlor

Fred Chase
Alex Menzies
R. P. McBride
Mrs. Dr. Little
Mrs. Dr. Carroll
J. Martell
J. Webber
E. Tremblay
K. R. Thomson
E. H. Hugard
Adrien Champagne
Isadore Aubin
A. Brasseur
Henry Blackburn
J. Cunningham
J. Erickman
V. Gauthier
H. Lloyd
H. Garrison
G. Morrow
F. Kunt
P. A. Donohue
Dr. D. O. Carroll
Dr. J. Davies
Ed Grant
Dr. E. L. Little
J. Donaldson
J. A. McKinnon
Dan Vade
G. McDonald
P. J. Demers
Alex Mailloux
Frank Campbell
G. McBurnie
A. Moyle
J. A. Mitchell
N. Moon
T. B. Langlier
W. G. Moon
D. Forgue
J. J. Rousseau
J. J. Habel
A. H. McLean
Leo Dube
J. H. Hanson
J. W. Cook
Peter Hudeme
John Weber
T. Payne
S. Swanson
F. Kindervater
F. Clarke
M. Lahronelle
R. McDonald
C. J. Schurter
P. V. Croken
Dan Hayden

J. H. Sissons

(Continued from Page One)

J. H. Sissons, who was the last speaker, congratulated McLennan on having such large and enthusiastic support. He thanked all those who came such a long way to support him.

While he was interested in economic questions, Mr. Sissons observed that he was primarily interested in the Peace River country. He then referred to the courage and vision of the people here and of the battles fought in its development.

Mr. Sissons next referred to the Monkmann Pass Highway Association and those associated with them in their effort to push a highway through that pass. "I would like Mr. MacKinnon to take back to Ottawa the story of the Monkmann Pass Highway Association as typical of the courage of the people of this country," remarked Mr. Sissons, who went on to say, "But people can only go so far. They need support from Ottawa. There is nothing to hope for from Edmonton."

Mr. Sissons promised from first to last to fight for the needs of the Peace River. He further pledged himself to consult the men and women in the east, west, north and south of the constituency to inform him, and he would fight with them till the last dog was hung.

Mr. Sissons said that he was proud to be a member of the legal profession. Where there were lawyers there were courts, and where there were courts there was democracy.

Night Session

The hall was again filled for the night session.

The chairman called on Mr. Sissons, who spoke briefly. He thanked all those who supported him, and then he turned to the speaker of the house, Mr. MacKinnon, and accepted the responsibility of carrying the Liberal banner.

Ray F. McBride, one of the young Liberals of Little Prairie, gave a stirring speech. He stressed the responsibility of the individual in the state.

J. H. Tremblay, M.L.A. for Gunder, observed that while he was a member of the provincial government, he proposed to discuss federal matters.

Liberals, he said, believe in evolution and not revolution. The Liberal government first took over fifty-one per cent of the control of the Bank of Canada. They now have full control. This means that the people of Canada control the Bank of Canada.

The pegging of wheat at 80 cents means that the wheat growers of Canada have been bonused \$30,000,000. "We owe a debt of gratitude to Hon. James Gardiner for this bonus to the farmers of the West."

Mr. Tremblay complimented Mr. Sissons on being chosen as the candidate for the seat of the government at Ottawa. He asked: "Don't you think that if Mr. Sissons is elected and sits in the Liberal caucus that this country will benefit?"

In conclusion Mr. Tremblay said: "You have chosen a man today. It is up to you now to elect that man."

Tremblay then spoke in French.

After complimenting young McBride on his speech, J. A. MacKinnon, M.P. for West Edmonton, observed that he regretted that there were no federal ministers present. He referred to the work which the Hon. James G. Gardiner, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, is doing for the West. Comparing it with the work of the late Hon. Frank Oliver.

Mr. MacKinnon said that he had hoped that the Hon. Ian A. MacKenzie, Minister of National Defense, would have been present. But the Minister was busy in connection with the Bren machine gun investigation.

The speaker referred to himself as the only Liberal in Alberta who escaped the political deluge in the last federal election. In Mr. MacKinnon's opinion the Prime Minister Mackenzie King is carrying on in a statesmanlike manner and he expressed the hope that the Prime Minister will soon be restored to health.

Mr. MacKinnon declared himself wholeheartedly in favor of the Monkmann Pass Highway. He advised that the association get the

approval of the British Columbia government. "Then when that government gives approval and approaches the Dominion government, I will support the project one hundred per cent."

The President thanked Mr. MacKinnon for his address and expressed the wish that he may be long represented by a representative of Liberalism.

Mr. Dodge urged everyone to commence right now to elect Mr. Sissons to Ottawa.

DOE RIVER AND SHEARERDALE BROADCAST FINE PROGRAM

The following delightful program was broadcast over CFPG, 3 to 4, Sunday last, by artists from Doe River and Sheerardale, B.C.

Piano Solo—"Tarantelle," Mrs. Shearer.

Soprano Solo—"Kentucky Babe," Miss Adeline Swinson.

Violin Solo—"Norwegian Airs," Mr. Modahl.

Mixed Trio—"Where the Violets Are Blooming," the Cornish sisters and Mr. Alexander. Guitar accompaniment.

Duet (Soprano and Alto)—"Life's Dream Is Over," Mrs. Asleson and Miss Swinson.

Piano Duet—"Rondell," Shearer Bros.

Male Trio—"Loch Lomond," Messrs. Fraser, Greenwell and Turner.

Mandolin Solo—"Old-Time Airs" (Medley), John Thorbergson.

Piano Solo—"The Waterfall," Mrs. Shearer.

Vocal Solo—"The Cathedral in the Pines," Mr. Greenwell.

Violin Solo—"A March, Mr. Modahl.

Vocal Duet—"Convent Bells," Miss Swinson and Miss Williams.

Mandolin Solo—Popular Medley, John Thorbergson.

Vocal Duet—"The Dutch Song," Miss Cornish and Mr. Alexander.

Male Trio—"John Peel," Messrs. Turner, Fraser and Swinson.

Soprano Solo—"The Valley of Laughter," Miss Adeline Swinson.

Schottische—Mrs. Shearer and Thorbergson.

A. E. Galway was the announcer.

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

HONG KONG, Oct. 20.—Japanese troops drove forward Thursday in their hurried effort to reach Canton, but there were mounting indications the Chinese defense at last was asserting itself. A Japanese "mosquito" fleet of 60 armed motorboats was reported skirting the South China coast to add a river assault to the overland drive. The invaders were seeking to advance from Sheklung, 50 miles east of Canton, and engage a few hundred South Chinese. Fully 120,000 Kwangsi and Kwangtung (Canton) province troops manned the main Canton defense line which Japanese must crack or outflank in their drive to reach Canton by November 3. Military observers regarded the Japanese drive as extremely daring, since one successful flank attack by Chinese might see the main Japanese units surrounded.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Havas News Agency said it was reported in government circles Thursday that before Prime Minister Chamberlain throws Britain's armaments machinery into high gear he will make a personal appeal to Hitler for an arms limitation agreement.

JERUSALEM, Oct. 20.—Approximately 1,000 Coldstream Guards marched into the old city of Jerusalem Wednesday and delivered the district from the hands of Arab rebels who had held it for four days.

EDMONTON LIVE STOCK EDMONTON, Oct. 20.—Cattle inclined to be drab. Hogs steady. Off-track bacons selling at \$7.25.

You saw it first in The Tribune. It was worth seeing.

WHIST DRIVE AT WESTVALE A whist drive and dance will be held in the Westvale school-house on October 28, in aid of the U.F.W.A.

Bans were placed on lace-wearing in England during the reign of Queen Mary Tudor, 1533-1553.

Tell and Sell with a Tribune Advt.

LAKE SASKATOON

BEAN SUPPER AT HALL. LAKE SASKATOON, Oct. 20.—The W.A. and A.Y.P.A. are sponsoring a bean supper and social evening at the Memorial Hall, Lake Saskatoon, Friday, November 4. Everyone is invited to bring a family. A jolly time for all is assured.

Fréd Cooper has returned from Ontario, where he has been staying with his mother for the past year.

Olaf, Irvin and Einar Grimsrud also have returned home. They spent the last two months in southern Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The A.Y.P.A. held a meeting at the home of Miss Ethel Brough Wednesday, October 19.

Work is well on the way for the making of a skating rink for the use of the school children. This will fill a long-needed want in this community.

Miss Chrissie Monkmann has returned home, after accompanying Captain Eby of the Salvation Army to Dawson Creek and other points.

TENNESSEE MAN GETS NICE BAG OF GAME IN MOUNTAINS

Piloted by "Wapiti" Brown, big game guide and outfitter, L. G. Daniel of Nashville, Tennessee, arrived in Grande Prairie Thursday night.

Mr. Daniel, who is with the B. F. Goodrich Company, is a sportsman wearing a beautiful beard, through which he smiled. The reason for the smile was that he got two caribou, a moose and a grizzly.

OPENS CHILDREN'S SHOP

Mrs. J. Fenton has opened a children's shop in the Spencer Block and is prepared to make all kinds of garments for children up to six years of age.

A.T.A. BUS-LOCAL FORMED

A Grande Prairie Sub-Local of the Alberta Teachers' Association has been formed and the following are its officers: President, H. Melness; vice-president, Mr. Carriac; secretary, E. F. Fawcett; press correspondent, Myrtle Dreyer.

Meetings are to be held the first Saturday of every month, at 2 p.m., at the Grande Prairie High School.

The wireless station in Franz Josef Land is the northernmost radio outpost in the world.

THIS WEEK:

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 20, 21, 22.—"The Awful Truth," co-starring Irene Dunne and Cary Grant.

NEXT WEEK:

Mon., Tues., Wed., Oct. 24, 25, 26.—"Navy Blue and Gold," with an imposing cast, including Florence Rice, Robert Young, Sam Hays, Lionel Barrymore, Billie Burke and Tom Brown.

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 27, 28, 29.—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," starring Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper.

FRENCH TOUCH COLORS WITTY SCREEN FARCE

Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper form a brilliant comedy team, while the direction of Ernst Lubitsch brings out the punch of the French background in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," the picture of life among Europe's smart set, which the Capitol Theatre will present on its screen Thursday, Friday and Saturday next week.

The story, adapted from the famous play of Alfred Savoir, tells about a much-married American multi-millionaire who is subdued and put into a strait-jacket by his eighth wife, whom he marries for a new thrill. Miss Colbert is the saner, flip, ingenious girl who made screen history in last year's "I Met Him in Paris."

Cooper, as the philandering American, plays opposite her in a role that fits him to the last stripe on his last pajama.

After becoming the bride of the much-married financier, Miss Colbert starts out on a campaign to bring him to his knees and humble his pride for the first time. A score of Europe's gay spots, including the Riviera, the Tyrol, Venice, Vienna and Paris, form the battleground, while the bride's weapons are coyness, indifference and stubbornness.

No general in history used his tactics so often to advantage, and before the honeymoon is over, Cooper is her obedient servant.

There is here a lightness of touch and spontaneity of humor which puts the picture out in front of other screen comedies of the season.

STUDENTS CAN GET LESSON IN CLASS-ROOM DISCIPLINE

Canadian schoolboys may learn a lesson in class-room discipline from a movie.

Under strict supervision by Commander Harvey Halslip, U.S.N., a West-unit at Annapolis Academy was reconstructed for scenes in "Navy Blue and Gold."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture with Robert Young, James Stewart and Tom Brown as midshipmen, which will be at the Capitol Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Severe straight-backed chairs with arm rests for books and papers, a black wall, except for blackboard, and a desk for the instructor composed the complete equipment. The section of midshipmen students advanced into the room at attention.

Wood until recognized by the instructor, played by Minor Watson, former World War aviator, then was seated.

Conversation, excepting by permission, was forbidden. The map sat straight in the chairs, facing front.

"No school in America requires such discipline as Annapolis and Point," Commander Halslip explained. "I think they are about even in the matter, although some say Annapolis has a shade the better of it."

The class-room was reconstructed to scale from photographs taken at Annapolis by a camera crew from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Every section in the scene was observed by Commander Halslip, even to the manner in which the midshipmen sat.

Shoes were polished to a high gloss, uniforms buttoned to a nicety, buttons gleamed and collars were snow-white.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Director, Research Dept., Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

The whole world has had a miraculous escape from a devastating war.

Had war occurred, millions of lives would have been lost, and billions of dollars worth of property would have been destroyed. The danger came because of the determination of Germany to acquire new lands.

Some people consider that the German and one can add to this the Italian and Japanese—motives are those of unwarranted aggression, of a love for war.

A study of Hitler's books and speeches, however, and of matters underlying world-wide economy, convinces me, at least, that the real motive actuating the aggression of Germany, Italy and Japan is simply that of desire to secure the essential foodstuffs and raw materials necessary for the welfare of their people, and which products today are denied to them, in the quantities they need, by the high tariff policies of the democratic countries of the world.

The way to satisfy Germany and the other "hunger" countries, and so to avoid war in the future, is to permit existing high tariffs, and so permit the exchange of more raw materials and foodstuffs of the farmers for more of the goods and commodities of the world's industrial workers.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Depreciation of the pound sterling—Australian crop starts to deteriorate, unlikely to approach last year's outcome—India purchases Australian wheat—Romanian wheat heavily infected with wheat bug—Unsatisfactory soil condition in U.S. Southwest—Russian threshing still behind a year ago.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Further beneficial rains in Argentina—Russia exports in volume—Pressure of low grade French wheat—Abundant subsoil reserve in Balkans—Belgium releases wheat held for emergency—European winter wheat sowing progresses normally—Native wheat supplies abundant in most of Europe—U.S.A. exports oats and barley estimates increased.

GERMANY WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE DIESEL TRUCKS FOR AUSTRALIAN PRODUCT

The vice-president of a German firm which employs 16,000 people recently arrived in Sydney, Australia, from the Far East, where he said, his firm had received orders for fighting planes, but he refused to disclose which power had given the order. His firm was producing about 40 planes a month for the German air ministry. He had gone to Australia seeking orders for Diesel trucks, built by his firm, in exchange for Australian wool which Germany needed.

At the Churches

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

Grande Prairie Minister

REV. A. WILLIS CANN

H. L. Vaughan, A.C.T.C.M. Organist

Sunday, October 23

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

12:15 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

CLAIRMONT UNITED CHURCH

2:00 p.m.—Sunday School.

3:00 p.m.—Church Service.

Conducted by Rev. A. Willis Cann

A welcome to all.

FORBES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. C. E. FISHER

Phone 174

Sunday, October 23

11:00 a.m.—Sabbath School.

3:00 p.m.—Flying Shot.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Grande Prairie

Sunday, October 23

Father McGuire

Mass 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

P. H. Devotions, 7:30 p.m.

October Devotions, 7:30 p.m.

Father Doyle

Kieskun, 11:00 a.m.

Hythe Redmond, 10:00 a.m.

Goodfare, 12:00 noon

CHRIST CHURCH (ANGLICAN)

Grande Prairie

REV. T. D. JONES, Rector

Sunday, October 23

9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11:00 a.m.—Matins (Broadcast Service) sponsored by the Parish of Wembley and Associated Missions.

12:30 p.m.—Sunday School.

7:30 p.m.—Evangelism.

Friday, October 28

St. Simon and St. Jude's Day.

10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Special music next Sunday morning for Broadcast Service by augmented choir.

"ON THE AIR"

RADIO DID ITS "